

Weather

Fair and little warmer tonight. Friday fair with little change in temperature.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 68—No. 162

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, August 12, 1948

16 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

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Telephone: Business office — 22121.
News office — 9701.

\$45 a Month Hike Asked by Firemen Of City Council

Year's \$141,130 Budget Approved And Anti-Noise Ordinance Offered; Park Tract Purchase Authorized

At the regular session of city council Wednesday night, firemen and police presented a petition asking for a flat increase of \$45 per month plus \$100 per year for uniforms; the annual budget for \$141,130 was passed; council voted to buy the tract of land south of Dayton Avenue along Paint Creek; an anti-noise ordinance to halt unnecessary blowing of train horns, whistles and other steam whistles was placed on its first reading, and other business transacted.

At the opening of the session Jacob Weizer, on behalf of the Moose Lodge, presented a U. S. Flag to the city council, for which appreciation was extended.

Then came the petition signed by 17 firemen and policemen, requesting the \$45 monthly boost in salary, with \$100 yearly for uniforms.

The pay requested would bring police and firemen salaries to the following figures: police chief, \$275 per month; captain, \$260; patrolmen, \$245; patrolmen, first year, \$245; substitute policemen, \$225.

Fire chief \$275 per month; assistant chief, \$260; captain, \$255; firemen, \$245; firemen first year, \$225; substitute firemen, \$225.

It was noted in the petition that the request was made as result of the high cost of living.

City Manager Hill said that the petition was a surprise to him, and if granted, would mean an additional outlay of approximately \$11,000 annually which the city could ill afford.

He said he did not believe the request was in accordance with the standard of wages paid in the city.

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

"Can you figure people who are so thoughtless, hard hearted and cruel who would dump puppies out along the highways in order to get rid of them?"

It was an irate woman's voice which came over the telephone, and then she proceeded to say that puppies had been dumped along U. S. 35, west, and that some of them were killed by traffic before they could be rescued.

The same thing holds good with kittens which are left along the roads by passing motorists, and are either killed by cars or seek homes at nearby houses" continued the woman.

The woman suggested that if puppies must be disposed of, then turn them over to the dog warden for disposition.

For some unaccountable reason, this feminine humanitarian asked anonymity.

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Strike Storm Center And Prober Clash

DAYTON, Aug. 12—(P)—Lou Kaplan, CIO-UEW field representative and storm center of the recent Univis Lens Co. strike, is going to Washington again—on orders.

The union leader was subpoenaed yesterday to appear in the capital for the second time in two weeks. The subpoena came after a Congressional sub-committee session here in which heated remarks were exchanged by Kaplan and Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Hoffman, who conducted the hearing, remarked at one point that the strike followed a Communistic pattern. Kaplan countered with: "I've heard that you were a member of the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American Bund, but I wouldn't mention it."

At another point, Hoffman shouted at Kaplan, "shut up, and then immediately apologized. "You've got a yellow streak down your back", Hoffman told the unionist.

Kaplan replied: "I've got more respect for your age than you have for the Constitution."

After that, Hoffman served Kaplan with an order to appear in Washington before the House subcommittee investigating labor disputes. He insisted that only the Communist faction, backed by the Russian, had such powers.

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Fluctuation of Farm Prices

Watched as Tip General Trend

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—(P)—Is inflation being checked?

Many farm prices recently have plunged below the bottom they reached during the February commodity price break, and in the opinion of many will not go up again. Reports this week of bountiful crops seemed to confirm these forecasts.

The notable exception, of course, is livestock, and consumers can expect high prices for meat for some months.

Farm prices are the traditional bellwether for all prices the consumer has to pay. Historically they rise first and drop first general price movements.

Business leaders, economists and Wall Street are all watching the nation's markets closely these days along with farmers, trying to figure out what lies ahead for the whole economy.

They are watching to whether industrial raw materials and other things that eventually figure in the cost of living will follow farm prices down—or stabilize without further price increases.

The overall price structure fails to reflect some of the internal changes that have been taking place, and these may be significant for all of us.

For instance, the price of steel

Allies Block Russian Raids In Berlin Zone

Kremlin Conferences Resumed, but Both Sides Standing Pat

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN, Aug. 12—(P)—American and British military police turned back two Russian forays into their sectors of Berlin today.

Russian military police, augmented by German policemen from the Soviet sector, were attempting to arrest Germans in the western sectors. The Russians said they were looking for black-marketeers. British and Americans said the Soviets also might be looking for Russian army deserters, or might just have been engaging in "harassing tactics."

The Americans at Kreuzberg turned back Soviet-controlled German policemen and Russian MPs who were trying to search houses across the border from their zones. The British, aided by western sector German officers, stopped a similar sortie at Potsdamer Platz.

In Frankfurt, about 20,000 German office and industrial workers angrily protested rising living costs at a mass meeting called by trades unions. One group attacked an American soldier after overturning his jeep. It was the biggest and noisiest demonstration in the American zone city since the end of the war.

Western diplomats trudged into the Kremlin today for their fourth talk in two weeks with Foreign Minister Molotov over the Berlin blockade and the east-west cold war.

An informant in London, who has been following the Kremlin exchanges from the inside, said the western powers can be expected to ask Prime Minister Stalin to intervene personally if the talks with Molotov fail.

To all appearances, the diplomatic maneuvers were like the irresistible force encountering the immovable object. The London informant said there had been no sign of weakening in the U. S., British and French position as of yesterday.

The financial deadlock persisted. The Russians on one hand froze accounts of western Berlin firms in Soviet zone banks. The western powers froze accounts of Russian-sponsored marks in banks in their sector.

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Hamilton Racing Faces Legal Ban

HAMILTON, Aug. 12—(P)—An injunction banning racing and other activities at the Butler County fairgrounds because of

alleged unsanitary conditions has been asked by city health authorities.

The officials asked Common

Please court Judge P. P. Bolt for the injunction yesterday, and the court ordered a hearing Saturday on the matter. He did not issue a temporary injunction but said the Saturday hearing would be on a permanent order.

City Health Commissioner A. M. Clark and Dr. H. A. Moore, Butler County health commissioner, have described the fairgrounds sewer system and other sanitary facilities as inadequate.

Lead is 19.3 cents a pound against 17.3 two months ago, but corn closed yesterday at \$2.07

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billets has gone to \$2 a net ton compared with \$45 two months ago, but wheat closed yesterday at \$2.20 a bushel compared with \$2.36½ on June 11.

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Tobin Accepts Appointment As Labor Secretary

Race for Governor Is Passed Up for Place in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—President Truman added a record vote-getter to his cabinet today and Democratic party aides hoped the newcomer, Maurice J. Tobin, would help corral the labor ball in November.

Tobin stepped out of the Massachusetts governor's race last night to accept the post of secretary of labor which has been vacant since the death of Lewis B. Schwellenbach June 10.

The 47-year old New Englander brings to Washington a political record in which (1) he twice defeated James M. Curley for mayor of Boston, the stronghold of that veteran Democratic party leader; (2) in winning the Bay state's governorship in 1944, he became the first candidate to top the million-vote mark in a gubernatorial race there. In fact, Tobin polled 13,000 more votes than the late President Roosevelt received in the state.

Well-liked by union organizations, Tobin was expected to take a major part in the Truman election drive, stressing the Democratic pledge to seek repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

The president nominated Tobin last Saturday but the Senate did not pass on the appointment in its adjournment rush. However, he will hold down the \$15,000 a year job under a recess appointment.

A check of labor organizations showed Tobin's stand on the Taft-Hartley Law.

Tobin told reporters after a visit to the White House Tuesday—while he was still debating with himself whether to accept the assignment—that he is "definitely" opposed to the labor act.

"I am against discriminatory or oppressive legislation of any kind or character whether it applies to labor or anything else," Tobin said.

But some other Democrats, meanwhile, fired new broadsides against a Truman legislative program which they branded as oppressive.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina told a cheering states' rights party launching in Houston last night that Mr. Truman's civil rights program "calls for a police state in the country."

Thurmond and his running mate, Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, lashed out at the administration and the national Democratic party in their formal speeches accepting nomination on the states' rights ticket.

The Dixiecrats, however, may face a legal comeback from the pro-Truman forces. Democratic party officers said court action may be taken in some southern states to compel electors to vote for the national ticket.

Twenty electors in Alabama and Mississippi already have been pledged to vote for the Thurmond-Wright team.

Thurmond himself predicted he would receive more electoral college votes than Mr. Truman.

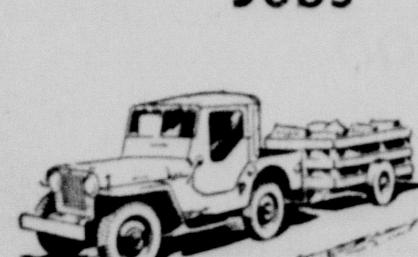
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP nominee, joined in the attack on the Truman administration. He told the executive committee of the young Republican national federation in Albany that the Democrats were resorting to "easy remedies and quack solutions" for the nation's problems.

And Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., GOP national chairman, said the Truman administration was not being "honest" with the people on the tax, price and inflation issues.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Virgil Thompson are announcing the birth of a seven pound, four ounce son at their home on Carolyn Road, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harter, of the Miami Trace Road, are the parents of a six pound, twelve ounce daughter, Sheila, born at their home Wednesday evening.

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Manhattan, New York City, for observation, treatment and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, of Denver, Colorado, are announcing the birth of a son, Terrance Lee, in Mercy Hospital, Denver, Tuesday, August 10. Mrs. Cross was the former Betty Stewart of New Holland.

Mr. Beryl Cavinee, of the Leesburg Road, was brought to the office of Dr. Marvin Rossmann, Wednesday afternoon, where a piece of steel from a hammer he was using at work on his farm, was removed from his leg.

Mr. Clarence Fitch has purchased the Jess Gilmore semi-modern home located on Campbell Street, and with his family is occupying their new home. Mr. Gilmore was represented by Mr. Stanley Scott and Mr. Fitch by Mr. Virgil Jenkins, both of the Junk Real Estate Agency.

The Weather

COVY A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum last night	62
Precipitation	65
Minimum	26
Maximum this date 1947	93
Minimum this date 1947	68
Precipitation this date 1947	0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Akron, cldy 81 58

Atlanta, cldy 62 69

Atlantic City, rain 88 57

Buffalo, pt cldy 80 64

Chicago, clear 79 64

Cleveland, clear 78 61

Dayton, rain 84 60

Denver, pt cldy 90 69

Detroit, pt cldy 73 60

Duluth, cldy 105 80

Fort Worth, pt cldy 89 68

Huntington, W. Va., cldy 84 60

Indianapolis, fog 84 60

Kansas City, cldy 81 59

Los Angeles, cldy 87 68

Memphis, cldy 87 80

Miami, pt cldy 83 58

Mobile, pt cldy 94 71

New Orleans, cldy 89 69

New York, clear 97 70

Oklahoma City, cldy 76 62

Pittsburgh, cldy 80 60

Toledo, cldy 85 69

Tucson, D. C., rain 95 73

Shows NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLAY

1/4 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C.H. ON THE 3C HIGHWAY

Waterloo Case Now in Court

Charges of rape with consent have been filed against two Waterloo men, in connection with the finding of Ellen Binns, under 13 years of age, in a drunken state at her home in Waterloo a few days ago.

Wm. Binns, uncle of the girl, who was arrested the same day, is one of the men facing the charge, filed in Justice George Worrell's court. He was to be arraigned Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Webb, 27, implicated by the story told by the girl, pleaded guilty to the charge, after he had signed a confession, and was held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond. He was placed in jail until the bond could be raised.

Meanwhile the girl was taken to the county home temporarily, and further inquiry into her home surroundings is being made, which may result in other arrests.

It was announced that traffic lights had been ordered for North and East streets and Fayette and Temple streets.

was for only 3 years and 3 months, and that if the increase was not granted, it would be necessary to obtain employment in addition to their regular work.

Hall said the wage scale sought was in accord with that in many other cities, and lower than some. He also said at conventions he was ashamed to tell other fire chiefs how little he was paid here, and quoted Chief Long as saying that police chief should have \$300 per month. He said when other increases in salary had been asked that the city had always found a way to meet the increased salaries.

After a great deal of discussion on the part of Hall and Hill, council decided to meet with City Manager Hill and take up the request for increased salaries, so action might be taken at the next meeting of council.

Patrolman Robert Palmer said it was not the intention of all of the firemen and policemen to appear together and "put the rush" on council, and spoke of the need of the 20 percent increase in salary sought.

Judge R. H. Sites reported the following collections for the month of July: 56 city cases \$2296.40; 1 county case, \$33.70; 7 state highway cases, \$188.80; 8 traffic tickets \$8; total \$2,526.90.

The ordinance to purchase the recreational tract was then passed with little discussion.

An ordinance regulating the unnecessary blowing of locomotive air horns and whistles and other steam whistles, was presented and read the first time.

The ordinance authorizes the blowing or sounding of horns and whistles in case of immediate danger, or blowing steam whistles of factories at the beginning or stopping of work.

A fine up to \$50 is provided for violating the ordinance.

Hill explained that the state law requires trains to blow for crossings.

The annual budget for 1949 was presented and adopted without discussion.

City Manager Hill explained that the estimated receipts would be \$85,251.12 and estimated expenditures would reach \$141,130. He said the budget was practically the same as that for this year.

He said expenses provided for \$20,000 for improvement of streets; \$5,000 for new building; \$9,000 for the city's part of the state highway improvement contemplated; \$10,000 street repair, and other expenses in addition to the general operating costs.

Action was taken for extending a two inch water main east on Campbell Street from Forest to Delaware streets, and for a water main on Gregg Street, from Lewis to Blackstone, with fire hydrants

at Wilson Street and Blackstone Avenue.

City Manager Hill was authorized to purchase 300 feet of fire hose costing \$465, from the special bond issue fund.

Williams Sherman Alltop was named constable of Washington Township, succeeding Andy C. Nelson, and \$500 bond required.

Council authorized payment of

\$340.29 for lumber used in building a shelter for the city's bullock at the city dump, payment being made to the Washington Lumber Co.

The sum of \$500 was appropriated from the general fund to the police incidental fund, and \$500 from the general fund to the workhouse fund.

We are going to fight to the bitter end," he said. "We could move the city government out of the Russian sector of the city over to western Berlin, but we will not. We will stand fast and do our duty to the city as true democrats."

An ordinance to pay for a truck purchased from H. H. Denton to which was added a dump bed from the old city truck, was adopted. This gives the city two dump trucks, City Manager Hill explained.

The cost was \$1075.

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(Continued from Page One)

The city police and food administrations already have been split by Communist refusal to accept government orders.

The anti-Communist press said "complete chaos" prevails in the administration office. The Russians established to handle their proposed feeding of all blockaded Berlin. It was this bureau which crowded out regular city government food officers from their offices in the city hall, located in the Warsaw sector.

In further evidence of food shortages in the surrounding Russian zone of Germany, Russian-licensed newspapers reported punitive measures. A dozen Germans were jailed in Saxony for "stealing" crops from fields. Creamery operators at Mecklenburg were sent to prison for under-the-counter delivery of dairy products.

The American military government said it is expanding radio-teletype facilities to handle communications should the Russians cut off land lines from Berlin to the west.

Blockaded Berliners have appealed to the western powers to make no compromise in Moscow that might give the Communists control of the city.

Some 5,000 Germans at a rally in the U.S. sector last night cheered demands that no settlement be made in the Soviet capital at their expense. The meeting was sponsored by the conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU).

The chief speaker, CRU chairman Jacob Kaiser, asserted the Russian blockade had made Berlin "an island in a Red sea—but an island which will not surrender."

"Russia ruined its chance for winning understanding with all upright Germans by its acts here in the conquest of Berlin and afterwards," said Kaiser, a veteran trade union leader.

In London, diplomatic informants said the western powers will give their answer to Soviet ideas for Berlin settlement in the Kremlin, possibly today. They said the meeting may spell the success or failure of the Moscow talks.

In the Soviet capital itself, authoritative sources said the representatives of the United States, Berlin and France would meet soon again with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss further the Berlin deadlock and kindred subjects.

Secrecy surrounded developments covered thus far toward settling the east-west differences.

Kaiser told the rally in Berlin last night the western powers had made "mistake after mistake beginning in Yalta" in dealing with

Communism and demanded they now stand firm and uncompromising.

Ferdinand Freidensburg, Christian democratic deputy mayor of Berlin, told the crowd there would be no compromise with the Communist minority, trying to wrest control of the city from the anti-Communist elected government.

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The Nation Today

One Dwelling Permit Issued

Remodeling Work Is On the Agenda

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(P)—The Russians have been clumsy in their spying, or they're unlucky. In some of it, anyway.

Look at what's happened in Canada, in this country and in Yugoslavia. Take Canada first.

Igor Gouzenko, a lieutenant in the Red army, received special training for work in Canada. He was sent there in 1943 as a cipher clerk in the Russian embassy at Ottawa.

He was assigned to the staff of the military attaché. He worked in a secret room. His job was to code messages sent to Russia, encode those from Russia.

In two years of doing that, he found out:

1. The Russian secret police had a spy ring in Canada.

2. His boss, the military attaché, was head of a separate spy ring gathering Canadian military information for Russia.

This spy ring was made up of some important Canadian government employees, one a member of parliament, who worked against their own country because of their devotion to Communism.

Ordered to return to Russia in 1945, Gouzenko decided to stay in Canada at any cost. Instead of burning a lot of secret documents he handled, as he had been ordered to, he hid them and saved them.

Then he turned over the batch to the Canadian police. This broke the most sensational spy ring ever uncovered in North America. At least 11 of the Canadians pleaded guilty or were convicted.

The Russian spymasters had made a mistake in believing Gouzenko could be trusted in Canada or they made a mistake in not watching him closer when he got there.

Now take Yugoslavia.

The Communist country, under the dictatorship of Marshal Tito, a long-time Communist, had worked with Russia like a twin brother.

Some weeks ago the two countries split. Since it was the first break between two Communist countries, the news was stunning.

Pieces of the story have leaked out, but not all of it. This week Tito told some of it in a letter he sent to members of Yugoslavia's Communist party. He said:

The Russians, while they still were bosom pals of the Yugoslavs, had tried to entice some of them to become spies for Russia.

And, shades of Gouzenko, one of the men the Russians tried to pull into their spy net was a Yugoslav cipher clerk.

Now turn to this country.

In 1944, a year before Gouzenko went to the Canadian police, Elizabeth T. Bentley went to the FBI in this country and told them this story:

She had been a member of the American Communist party and had acted as messenger for a Soviet spy ring here.

In the ring, where a number of U.S. government employees and officials, some of them important.

The FBI has investigated her story; a federal grand jury has investigated it; and so has the House un-American activities committee.

So far nobody she named has been jailed or indicted, although she first told her story four years ago. Why?

Perhaps those who have heard her story didn't believe it, at least not all of it. Some of the people she named called her a liar.

Maybe she couldn't back up her story with evidence. Unlike Gouzenko, who kept the documents to support what he said, she has produced no evidence so far as the public record shows.

Right at this point there's a Russian uproar in New York. There Michael Samarin, a Russian schoolteacher, has gone to the FBI.

He had been teaching the children of Russians in this country. When he was ordered on July 31 to return to Russia he, like Gouzenko, decided he didn't want to go. So he went to the FBI.

The un-American activities committee wants to hear what Samarin has to say. They've called on him to come here and testify.

All this doesn't mean the Russians haven't done successful spying—practically every country does some. They've just been sloppy—or unlucky—some times.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own on or after this date, August 10, 1948.

FOREST E. RILEY

Notice

We Will Be Closed -- From -- Aug. 16 to Aug. 23 For Vacations

Robinette Bros.

Garage

333 W. Court St.

One Dwelling Permit Issued

Remodeling Work Is On the Agenda

Out of nine building permits issued by City Auditor Miss Marie Melvin this month, only one was for a dwelling.

It was issued to Charles Lucas of 328 West Elm Street for a house to be built at 730 South North Street.

Remodelling of the old Kroger room was granted to the G. C. Murphy Company represented by Wett Shoop on the certificate.

Permits were issued for the construction of three garages one to Jessie C. Deven of 435 N. North Street; one to Charles Manker of 273 S. North Street and one to Dewey Sheidler of 510 West Market Street.

Alterations were approved for Belford Carpenter on his residence at 726 Yeoman Street and for H. E. Wilson to his home on South Hinde Street. Permits were issued to Glendon Kelley for an additional room at 417 Walnut Street and to William Souther for a back porch at 403 Western Avenue.

25 Cases of Polio Break Out in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(P)—Twenty-five new cases of polio, bringing the total so far this year to 275 in Ohio were listed today by the State Health department.

A year ago at this time only 80 cases had been reported.

On basis of population, most serious outbreaks of the disease have been in Marion and Putman County. In Marion County, 26 cases have been reported so far this year and in Putman County, 18.

New cases reported by counties were: Hamilton, 5; Putman, 4; Lorain, 3; Clinton, Ottawa, Marion and Summit, 2 each; Cuyahoga, Franklin, Stark, Hancock and Seneca, one each.

North American birds that have disappeared recently include the Labrador Duck, Heath Hen, Eskimo Curlew, Great Auk, Passenger Pigeon, and Carolina Parakeet.

According to the contractor, the following hints should be observed for a well built home:

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Take Time To Plan New Home Building Contractor's Advice

With the number of building permits being issued each month plugging steadily but slowly along a Washington C. H. contractor has issued a note of warning to all prospective home-builders: If you want a house that will give you lasting satisfaction, take your time planning it. The plan makes a home livable. Exterior design is secondary to the layout.

He particularly emphasized not changing plans after the work begins. The place to make changes is in the preliminary drawings. After a contract is signed there is no chance for competitive bids on changes—you pay what the builder asks for such "extras".

He went on to say it is wise to plan a house as nearly rectangular as possible. A plan that is a simple rectangle gives the most floor space with the least exterior wall and foundation work. Every jog or wing involves extra work joining corners and fitting roof valleys and ridges.

According to the contractor, the following hints should be observed for a well built home:

door opening directly into a living room can be cold and drafty and mean more housework.

6. Closet size is mostly a matter of personal opinion, but many architects contend you will throw money away if you build clothes closets much deeper than 24 to 27 inches. Double bedroom should have two closets.

7. To economize on plumbing, plan your bathroom next to the kitchen or directly above it.

8. Don't have a bathroom that opens into two bedrooms. It is better to have only one bathroom door opening from a hall.

Some dimensions which have proved popular are: basement height, cellar floor to surface of first floor, 8 to 9 feet; Room height, first floor surface to second floor surface, 9 feet; upstairs, second floor surface to attic floor surface 8½ feet; first floor windows 4'6" to 5'2" high with ledge 2'6" to 2'10" from floor; top of the window is a minimum of 7' from floor; double hung windows are usually 2 to 3 feet wide; second story windows, 4 to 4½' high with ledge 2'2" to 2'8" above floor and top at least 6'8" from floor.

Two of the girls, Martha Ann and Sue, probably will take their place in the main line of majorettes with Cynthia Gage, Mary Lou Toops, Patty Eckle, Dorothy Radabaugh and Janet Lucas, Clift said.

The other two probably will be given different uniforms and special places. They are smaller than the others, Clift said, explaining that he was working on some novelty formations.

Drills are to start in a couple of weeks in order to get the show in shape for the opening game here and the performance band is scheduled to make in the Cleveland Stadium between the half of the Cleveland Browns-Chicago Rocker professional football game Sept. 26.

Even the most efficient gliding birds lose altitude unless they flap their wings occasionally, or soar on up-currents.

To fly a body must create lift to overcome gravity, and forward propulsion, to overcome drag.

4 New Majorettes Chosen for Band

The Record-Herald Thursday, August 12, 1948 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Columbus Firemen Prefer Long Week

COLUMBUS, Aug. 12—(P)—Columbus firemen during two days of secret balloting voted overwhelmingly as preferring a 56-hour work week over the existing 40-hour week, Fire Chief Walter S. Strickland disclosed today.

Out of 381 voting, 350 chose the longer schedule, the chief said. Thirty-one, some of them civilian personnel employed in the fire department shop, voted for the retention of the 40-hour week approved by voters last Nov. 4.

Results of the polling spurred city officials to draw up legisla-

tion and prepare petitions to be circulated among electors so that the issue might be placed on the Nov. 2 ballot.

OLD FASHIONED but GOOD!

NYAL DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills \$5.00

HAYER'S DRUG STORE

It's Too Hot To Cook --

Let Us Do It For You

We Serve —

Good Home Cooked Food

Day And Night —

Dinners — Lunches — Short Orders

Fried Chicken — Fine Steaks

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

Just Call And Tell Us What You Like.

Country Club Drive In

RALPH PIATT, Proprietor

PHONE 31171

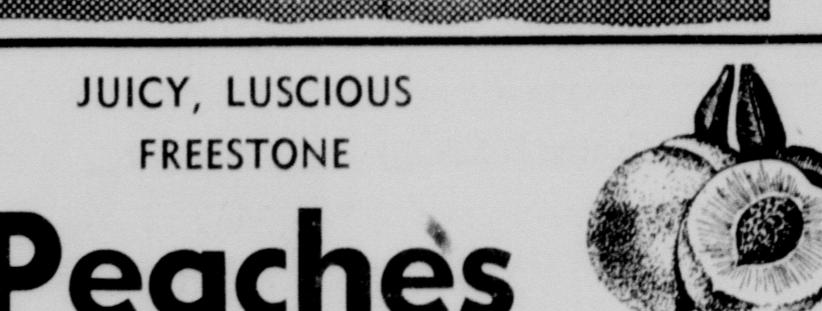


Fruit Cocktail	37c
Del Monte Apricots	37c
Peaches Heavy Syrup	24c
Grapefruit & Orange Sections	22c
Monarch Sliced Apples	22c
Tomatoes Hand Packed	17c
Peas Sweet, Sifted	17c
Whole Kernel Corn	2 for 37c
Cut Green Beans	2 for 39c
Libby's Tomato Juice	26c
Lima Beans	21c
Strawberry Preserves	33c
Pure Apple Jelly	17c

Successful home canning begins right here — begins with these low, low prices on top quality canning supplies . . . begins with these super values in the finest of the freshest fruits and vegetables — ripened to perfection; perfect for preserving. Save their grand summertime flavor — and save money, too. Yes — a pantry filled with home preserves is a sure protection against possible inflationary price increases this winter.

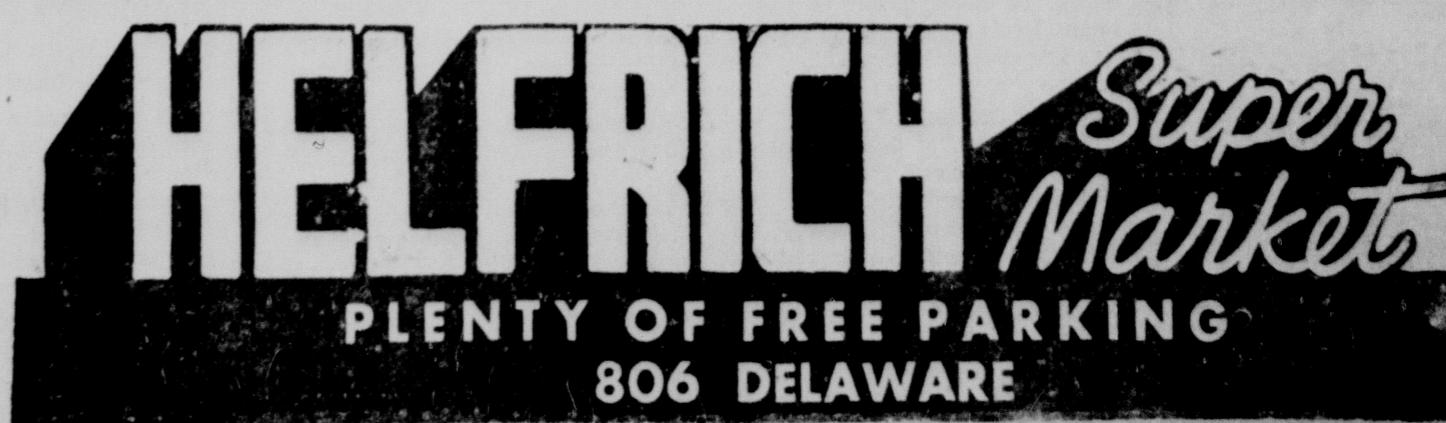
Beef Liver Young	.48c
Pork Liver Young	.38c
Bacon Sliced	.65c
Sausage Home Made	.52c
Ground Beef the Best	.58c

WE ARE NOW CUTTING OUR 4-H CLUB CALVES



Sunkist Lemons Full of Juice	Doz. 29c
California Oranges Juicy	2 doz. 39c
Maiden Blush Apples	3 lbs. 29c
Head Lettuce Large Solid Heads	2 for 25c
Potatoes Home Grown Cobblers	10 lbs. 49c
Cauliflower Snowy White Heads	29c up
Monarch Spices Complete Assortment	9c up

Quart Mason Jars	Doz. 77c
Pint Mason Jars	Doz. 67c
Jar Rubbers	Doz. 5c
Zinc Caps	Doz. 25c
Certo	Bottle 23c
Sure Jell	2 for 23c



Here's Something Deserving Your Prompt Help

A noble piece of work to which every individual in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, who is able to do so, should offer generous help, is being undertaken by the Diocesan Catholic Youth Council of St. Colman's Catholic Church in this city.

Recognizing that one of the greatest needs facing thousands upon thousands of deserving women, children and men in various European countries today is the want of some kind of shoes, in many cases even more than food, the Catholic churches of America, through what is known as their Bishops' Committee, have commenced to collect old shoes and have them repaired when necessary. Special representatives of the church, working without pay, have been assigned to see that such shoes in wearable condition, are delivered to the hands of families in Europe where shoes are a luxury as well as a desperate need.

There will be no discrimination in the distribution of such shoes. Protestants, Catholics, Jews and all others will be reached with this help. Actual need of children and men and women, will be the only objective. Nor will such shoes fall into the hands of "black markets" or of agencies which are playing politics or of individuals who profit by such distribution. Direct aid to the family itself will be the watchword, according to those who are undertaking this worthwhile project.

The Record-Herald Wednesday carried a news story and an advertisement giving the names of the Fayette County young people who are helping to make this collection of shoes locally. Father Otto Guenther says that if anyone has any old shoes to contribute and doesn't know whom to call, ring his home.

Tomorrow morning you are dressing, and you reach for your shoes. But, there are no shoes. That's right, no shoes. You are in a land where, because of disrupted economy, lack of machinery, lack of raw materials, practically no shoes have been manufactured since 1945. So, you must walk the blistering pavements without shoes. Into the store,

shop, factory, without shoes. Out to the barn, into the fields, without shoes.

To us in America it is utterly ridiculous. But to the millions of Europe's distressed peoples this lack of shoes is a tragic fact. Men work in factories and mines, their feet wrapped in burlap rags. Children trudge to school with pieces of cardboard or an old tire tied to their little feet. Women walk many barefoot miles from market to market seeking the meager rations their food-card entitles them to.

With our abundance it is hard for us to bring that picture into focus. We never get all the wear out of our shoes, clothes or cars that the manufacturer builds into them. Long before a pair of shoes is worn out, really worn out, we cast them aside for a new pair. There is scarcely a man or woman in our city that does not have one or more pairs of serviceable shoes they will never wear again. There are a lot of children's shoes which could be given for the same reason.

The Youth Council of St. Colman's Church, with other youth all over the land are collecting those shoes to send to the shoeless men, women, and children of Europe before the winter winds blow down from the Baltic.

Just think—here is a small item, something we do not want, we have cast it aside, but it can bring joy and comfort, health, even life, to our needy children and adults in another land.

Let's give our used shoes to the shoeless millions. Fifty million pairs of good shoes can deliver a mighty swift kick to Communism in Europe.

Whoever is elected to occupy the White House next year may be in for a period of disappointment. Architects say some parts of the building stay up "purely from habit", and a six-month repair job is needed.

Some kind of medal should go to the Cleveland sandlot ball team which, in a seven-inning game, succeeded in getting beaten 50 to 0, making no hits and 31 errors.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Change of Life Puzzle of Women

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT has long been a puzzle why some women should suffer so severely during the change of life while others have practically no trouble at all. Admittedly, the glandular changes occurring at this time demand a readjustment of the entire body, but since the changes themselves are the same for all women, modern science believes that the variation in their effects is due to differences in the type of nervous system and its ability to withstand stress and strain.

A woman who is highly sensitive and easily upset may have symptoms early during the change of life, often before the periods stop. In fact, she may get similar symptoms during each monthly period.

Placid Woman

On the other hand, the stable, placid woman may go through the change of life without hardly any symptoms at all.

It is also interesting to note that women who tend to be gloomy and depressed at the time of the regular monthly periods will have similar symptoms at the time of the change of life. Those who are jittery or irritable and subject to headache or stomach upsets will usually find these symptoms more noticeable at the time of the change. In short, basic weaknesses which have revealed themselves briefly at previous times are usually intensified during the change of life.

It is for this reason, perhaps, that the use of glandular extracts known as estrogens, do not do much to relieve the symptoms which occur during the change of life in all instances. It has been noted, too, that a patient who seems to be getting along all right when the estrogens are employed often will have a return of the symptoms when something upsets her. Thus, a quarrel with her husband, some worry or

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infection may bring on the symptoms despite the fact that estrogen is being given.

Forms of Treatment

Women who have trouble during this time need several forms of treatment. Often, reassurance and mental treatment are helpful. Certain preparations may be employed to control the upset nervous system. These include ergotamine tartrate, belladonna, and phenobarbital.

The estrogens are helpful in many instances. In mild cases, however, they will not be needed. In moderately severe cases, the drugs which quiet the nervous system may be employed, and in severe cases the estrogens are used. It is suggested that the estrogens not be continued longer than a few months. The other drugs, also, should be stopped within three to six months and used only to withstand stress and strain.

A woman who is highly sensitive and easily upset may have symptoms early during the change of life, often before the periods stop. In fact, she may get similar symptoms during each monthly period.

Thus, any woman who has difficulty during the change of life should have a careful study made by her physician so that the most effective method for getting rid of her symptoms may be employed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. O.: What harm is there in using a product that you are oversensitive to, such as a hair dye?

Answer: The use of such product would result in the development of some type of skin rash.

It is not advisable for you to use any product to which you are hypersensitive.

On the other hand, the stable, placid woman may go through the change of life without hardly any symptoms at all.

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Cuba Supplies Vast Amount of Sugar to U. S.

Big Increase Shown In Consumption Over Past Years

It has not been long since residents of Fayette County and the nation generally, found it difficult to obtain all of the sugar they wanted, due to the shortage and the fact that other nations drew heavily upon the source of supply of the U. S. during the war.

However local residents now find sugar abundant, and the consumption has moved rapidly upward.

Sugar needed for the recently increased estimate by the Department of Agriculture of United States consumption requirements and to supply additional deficits from domestic areas below the quotas assigned them under the Sugar Act of 1948 will be obtained principally from Cuba, the only area with sugar available now to meet the increased need, according to the July Bulletin of the United States Cuban Sugar Council, just published.

Virtually all of the 200,000-ton increase in the consumption requirements from 7,000,000 tons under the Sugar Act of 1948, in 26 by the Department of Agriculture will be supplied by Cuba, which has also been allotted about 72 percent of the previously announced deficits from domestic areas of 175,000 tons.

The bulletin observes that "two successive record sugar crops—6,448,000 tons in 1947 and about 6,675,000 tons in 1948—have again demonstrated that Cuba is the world's largest and most dependable producer of sugar." Those two crops were about one-fifth of the world's sugar output in each year.

The quota for Cuban sugar which can be shipped into the United States market this year under the Sugar Act of 1948, including the recent allocation of deficits, amounts to only 2,774,287 tons, the bulletin says, a reduction of 26 percent from the 3,750,000 tons of sugar from Cuba consumed in the United States in 1947 when sugar quotas were not in effect.

The council's publication also notes that United States exports to Cuba of all kinds of commodities except food products have continued at even higher levels during the first four months of 1948 than during the same period of 1947. With increased shipments of foodstuffs to Europe made possible by the Economic Cooperation Administration, United States exports of food to Cuba have declined. Total purchases by Cuba of products of United States farms and factories in 1947 amounted to \$492 million. The long-term effect of restricting the quantity of Cuban sugar which can be sold here, the bulletin says, "cannot be other than severely harmful to the volume of United States sales to Cuba."

Woman Boy Bopper Released by Court

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(P)—Mrs. Alice King, 94-year old baby sitter, was free today to take care of herself—and to see movies undisturbed.

She told women's court that she had been "taking care of myself for 75 years and I think I can take care of myself now." The occasion for her court appearance was a disorderly conduct charge.

The occasion for the charge came when she bopped a couple of kids in the movie when they wouldn't take their feet off her seat. Judge William V. Daly dismissed the charge.

ANTI-RACKET RULE
GREENFIELD — The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution requiring two weeks to investigate all solicitors in the city where there is doubt regarding such solicitors.

Silverware



Gifts for the home in sterling or silverplated made by world's finest silversmiths. Our selection is complete. Easy Terms Easily Arranged!



Roland's
233 E. Court St.

Exciting Days Just Ahead Now

Many 1948 Seniors Plan College

Many 1948 seniors of Washington High School will be lowly freshmen again in another month. High school records show that approximately one third of the class plan to go on to college.

So it follows that in the few weeks remaining the mailman will be bidden for the arrival of registration cards, the prospect of an unknown roommate will cause much speculation, faithful promises will be made to keep in touch with high school pals, wardrobes will be made over and added to and there'll be a run on the market for laundry bags.

In the midst of this exciting flurry there'll be a thousand unanswered questions besetting the minds of the prospective students. In the hope that they will find a few of the answers before they leave home, a recent college graduate whose home is in Washington C. H., has listed the following suggestions:

1. Let your high school wardrobe carry the burden for the first year. Save the "clothes splurge" for your sophomore year. No one has seen your present wardrobe, and by waiting you'll have a better idea of what is accepted at your college and your selection will be much wiser.

2. Accept all the fraternity and sorority "rush week" party invitations, but don't bid until second semester or the beginning of your sophomore year. You can't distinguish among the various groups until the glamour of rush week is over, and by waiting until you're actually acquainted, you'll find out which group you'll fit in with best.

3. Be regular with that weekly letter home. If your parents are good enough to send you to school, they deserve to have their worries kept to a minimum.

4. Investigate the extra-curricular activities, especially those associated with your major subject. Join one or two your first year and be active. You'll be surprised at the interesting acquaintances you'll make. However, don't take on too many outside activities because you'll have a big adjustment in studies to make.

5. Don't let the prospect of examinations get you down. The best way to "hit" an exam is to keep up with your classwork and

get at least eight hours of sleep the night before. A clear mind will work wonders.

6. Treat your pros as if they're human beings. It's surprising how most of them will reciprocate and they can be valuable friends.

(The remaining are for girls only.)

7. When asked for a date, never "I'll let you know," if reluctant to accept. Better a definite "no," which will save figuring out how to get out of it gracefully later.

8. For a formal dance, start

dressing early enough so you won't look like you dressed in five minutes. And take pity on making your date wait for you.

9. When a dance is scheduled which turns the tables and permits the girl to ask a fellow, don't be afraid to ask your "dream" man, even if he hasn't dated you before. Some men need a push.

10. When you're on a date, don't be afraid to laugh and enjoy yourself. You'll find the sophisticates aren't half as popular as the girls who "effervesce."



Donald O'Connor and Percy Kilbride help Marjory Main in "Feudin', Fussin' and Fightin'" billed for Sunday opening at the State Theater. On the same program is "Swing Your Partner."

Sabina

Mrs. E. Rose of Washington C. H. entertained with a delightful party at her home Wednesday evening, inviting as her guests, a group of girls, whose homes were in Sabina a few years ago, when Dr. and Mrs. Rose lived here.

Games and contests were enjoyed and Mrs. Rose was assisted in serving a delicious dessert course by her daughters, Sandra and Barbara. Each guest was presented with a gift.

Invited guests included Mrs. Kenneth Bond and Mrs. Wilbur Williams of near Wilmington; Mrs. John Louis of New Holland; Mrs. Howard Haines of Xenia; Miss Joann Sparks, Miss Martha Jo Cline, Miss Janet Fenner, Miss Shirley Chance, Miss Joan Foster, Miss Virginia Van Pelt, Miss June Kellis, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Jean Powers, Mrs. Harold Sparks,

Mrs. Vaughn Garber, Mrs. Stanley Peterson and Mrs. James E. Waddle.

Mrs. Harold Thorpe of Philadelphia, Penna. and Mrs. George Mannise were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Schulze, Miss Carol Schulze and Miss Kathryn Roemer of Zanesville spent Wednesday afternoon with Carl Kemper, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Jane Hoppes, Mrs. Louise Hoppes and Jane, with Mr. and Mrs. William Crutt of Yellow Springs enjoyed a picnic at Ohio Caverns.

The Sunshine Sunday School Class of Lees Creek Congregational Christian Church enjoyed a covered dish dinner and social time Wednesday with Mrs. Luther Grooms, a former member of the

class, at her home at Mowrytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bernard and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bernard, near Lees Creek.

Mr. James Rankin of Florence, Kentucky, returned to his home Thursday after a week's visit with his brother, T. H. Rankin and Mrs. Rankin. Also, Mrs. Emma Rankin, of Richmond, Indiana, a sister of Mrs. Rankin left Thursday for her home, after a visit of two days.

Mr. Robert E. Crane and Miss Vivian Crone of Osborn, father and sister of Mrs. Robert Crane, were guests Wednesday in the Crane home.

Girl Scout Committee

Mrs. J. M. Darbyshire, chairman of the Girl Scout committee, invited committee members, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. Roy Newland and Mrs. Everette Waddell, with Miss Jean Powers, Girl Scout leader and Miss Jean Palmer, assistant, and Mrs. Russell Lumpkin, of Wilmington to her home Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the coming year. Mrs. Lumpkin, who has had much experience in Girl Scout work, gave invaluable suggestions to the committee and leaders. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Waynesville, Aug. 18 for all Girl Scouts and any girls interested in joining the Girl Scout Troop.

All girls, planning to go, please contact Miss Powers at the First National Bank as early as possible. Each will take her own picnic lunch and the group will meet at the Washington Street Church at 1:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class

Mrs. Chester Bradstreet was hostess for the meeting of the Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of the Church of Christ at her home Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Melvin Ray presided and conducted devotions, which included group singing of hymns, scripture reading, and sentence prayers.

Plans were made for the purchase of silverware for the church dining room. For entertainment, Mrs. E. D. Snyder presented a quiz on the American flag. Mrs. Guy Finner, Mrs. Cora Pavay, Mrs. Bessie Sheely and Mrs. F. M. Clark.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Cline, president, and Mrs. Frank Pavay conducted devotions.

Following the business session,

M. Clark were winners and were each presented with gladioli.

During the social hour, Mrs. Bradstreet served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Pavay, Mrs. Finner, Mrs. Wilmer Stringfellow, Mrs. Irene Cline, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Ira Eckle, Mrs. Sheley, Miss Vesta Sparks, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. L. A. Starr and Mrs. Ella Ray.

Mrs. Darbyshire Entertains

Mrs. A. C. Darbyshire was hostess for the Priscilla Sewing Club, Wednesday afternoon. Following a congenial period of visiting and needlework, the guests were invited to the dining room, where a delicious two course luncheon was served. Mrs. H. H. Griffith, was a welcome guest with the following members: Mrs. Olin Moon, Mrs. Zella Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Rice, Mrs. John Van Pelt, Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire, Mrs. Earl Haines, Mrs. V. B. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Reeder and Mrs. F. M. Clark.

King's Daughters Meet

Mrs. A. N. Simmons, assisted by Mrs. Ethel McCann, welcomed members of the King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church for the regular meeting and picnic supper, which on account of rain was served at tables in the living room and dining room.

All girls, planning to go, please contact Miss Powers at the First National Bank as early as possible. Each will take her own picnic lunch and the group will meet at the Washington Street Church at 1:30 P. M.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Cline, president, and Mrs. Frank Pavay conducted devotions.

The Record-Herald Thursday, August 12, 1948 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

a pleasant social hour and the supper were enjoyed.

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Secoy and children, Deanna and Gregory, of Columbus were welcome guests.

Members present were Mrs. E. I. Roshon, Mrs. Clem Pollard, Mrs. Pavay, Mrs. Charles Showen, Mrs. Elbie Flint Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Herman Snider, Mrs. Jesse Allen, Mrs. Noel Haines, Mrs. L. V. Runyan, Mrs. C. C. Beam, Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Weller, and Mrs. Vera Sewell.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Ada Steiner and Kenneth Steiner of Berkley Springs, W. Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBee and daughter, and Mrs. Pearl Gray of Greenfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and three children of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Garber were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lulu Lightner and Mr. James Custis.

Correction

WE HAVE PENSTIX

The New Penicillin You Have Been Hearing About

For The Treatment of MASTITIS

\$2.19

Six Treatments
Downtown Drug Store

Whirlabout ...YARDS AND YARDS OF WHIRLING SKIRT

298
Sizes 7 to 12



A dress to go straight to the heart of any young Miss! And her Mom will hail this outstanding value! She'll appreciate the sturdy washable percale that will stand many washings...the wash-fast prints in clear, becoming colors. Really a dress you can't afford to pass up!

Better Shop Early!

"PENCO" SHEETS

2.79 and 2.98
81"x99"
81"x101"

Our famous "Penco" sheets at this amazingly low price. Same quality! Same value! Purchase your needs now and save.

AT PENNEY'S



SUGAR Pure Cane 5 lb. 45c

DIAMOND COFFEE Lb. 40c

TIP TOE BROOMS 5 Tie each 98c

PINEAPPLE Crushed No. 2 37c Chunk No. 2 39c

COBBLER POTATOES Low Price Peck 75c 10 Lb. 49c

Brussel Sprouts ...No. 2 Can 42c Apricot Nectar 1 1/2 oz. 2 for 25c

French Fried Onions No. 1 32c Anchovies Fillets 2 oz. 79c Beans 2 Lb. 35c

White Cobblers POTATOES BUTTER FAIRMONT COUNTRY EGGS

ORANGE NUT ROLL 8 Oz. 21c

BEEF GRAVY Franco American 10 Oz. 16c

WATCH FOR OUR BIG TREAT IN 4-H CLUB MEAT

Apples Maiden 3 Lbs. 29c

Onions Yellow 3 Lbs. 25c

Plums Canning 3 Lbs. 25c

Grapes Seedless Lb. 39c

White Peaches 3 Lb. 25c

Yellow Peaches 3 Lb. 25c

Low Price 100 lb. \$3.89

MR. FARMER — TOP PRICE PAID FOR CLEAN EGGS AND VEGETABLES

ENSLEN'S Complete Food Market FREE DELIVERY PHONES 2585 2515

Roland's 233 E. Court St.

**WCTU Elects
Officers At
Regular Meeting**

The regular monthly meeting of the Sugar Grove WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Engle on Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Edith Scott, opened the meeting with an impressive devotional period taken from the "Upper Room" and closed with prayer.

Election of officers for the coming year was held and resulted in Mrs. Scott, being chosen as president to again serve, first vice president, Mrs. Gladys Hays, second vice president, Mrs. Zoe Engle, secretary, Mrs. Lulu Tool, assistant secretary, Mrs. Clara Campbell, and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Cavine.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

THURSDAY AUGUST 12th
Elmwood Ladies Aid picnic
at the home of Mrs. Grover Taylor 6:30 P. M.

Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Methodist Church will hold annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Denver Denen, 7 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13
Milledgeville Methodist Church Sunday school picnic at John Willard Morgan home, 2 P. M. Supper 6 P. M.

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bonham 8 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, will meet with Mrs. J. A. Yeoman 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club will hold annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George Trimmer on the Waterloo Road, Picnic at 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Women of the Moose at Moose Hall, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15
The annual reunion of the Bond family will be held at the Cherry Hill School, 11 A. M.

The Hodson-McFadden reunion will be held at Wayne Township School, near Lees Creek, Clinton Co.

The Batson reunion will be held at Waynesville Park, Basket dinner at noon.

The Saint reunion will be held at 194 North Hague Avenue, Columbus, 1:30 P. M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16
Washington C. H. Council No. 263 Jr. O.U.A.M. will meet in IOOF Hall 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
The Bloomingburg W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard (Jerry) Nessell 2 P. M.

Dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Washington Country Club 6:30 P. M.

The Marilee Garden Club will hold a picnic at the Austin Roadside Park for members and their families 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18
Union Chapel WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Lon Chattin for a picnic, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
Sugar Grove WSCS will hold family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hise, 6 P. M.

Social Events**Marriage Vows Read July 17**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Le Van

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Le Van took place in Dayton on Saturday July 17. Mrs. Le Van is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Smalley of the Leesburg Road, and Mr. Le Van is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Le Van of Dayton. The couple is residing in Dayton.

Priddy in Jackson, Mississippi, where Dr. Priddy is a professor at Millsaps College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wykoff, have returned from a several days motoring trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Father M. T. Malloy of Cincinnati was the guest for the past few days of his brother Mr. Jerry T. Malloy.

Mrs. Harry Fox and son Jimmy of Clayton are Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Fox' mother Mrs. Charles McLean.

Mr. Fred L. Clark of Xenia was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mr. Eldon Humphreys of Blanchester, who was a member of the cast of "The Best is Yet to Come," Wednesday evening was the dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Jane Coffman.

Miss Lida Grace Wissler of Ironton, arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with her aunt Mrs. Eva Hosier.

Mrs. Sally Langan, and Miss Elizabeth Shuler of Los Angeles, California arrived Thursday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Langan's daughter Mrs. Harry Thrallkill and Mr. Thrallkill. Mr. and Mrs. William Werkhaven of Olentangy Village, Columbus will be additional dinner guests on Thursday evening of the Thrallkills.

Mr. Fred Cameron left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his sister Mrs. William J. Bartels and family near West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife son Jimmie and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney returned Wednesday from a three weeks fishing trip near Bemidji Minnesota. While there, they also visited other points of interest throughout the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geiger have returned from an eight day visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. R.

**Buena Vista
WSCS Meeting**

The Buena Vista WSCS meeting was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Burnett, who had charge of the devotional period consisting of a song by the group, "Where They Swing out were Never," and Scripture reading taken from the sixth chapter of Corinthians, closing with prayer by Mrs. Burnett, the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison, and the hymn "One Day." The business session was in charge of Mrs. Grace Fout, the president during which roll call was responded to by the naming of "your favorite nut."

The program leader Mrs. Nellie Burton conducted two clever contests and prizes in these went to Mrs. Ona Miller, Mrs. Grace Fout, Mrs. Harold Fout, Mrs. Elvira Jones and Miss Mary Fout. During the social hour the hostess served a dainty refreshment course and she was assisted by Mrs. Wilma Haines and Mrs. Eloise Haines. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Binegar and daughter Miss Irene Benegar.

South Solon**Euchre Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald entertained the following to a euchre party on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rehm, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannorsdall, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankenship.

Personals

Philip Hyer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer near Jamestown.

Mrs. Elva Parker is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Parker in Akron.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Grape Grove Church of Christ enjoyed a picnic at Bryan State Park Tuesday evening.

Rev. Omer Harrison held a week-end series of meetings at Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Beatty and sons Clyde and Gerald enjoyed a swimming party at the London swimming pool Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butcher, Conrad Butcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Call were in Champaign, Illinois, Saturday and Sunday and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Eva Doris Engle at the College Chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Conrad Butcher and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Myrtle Call at Newport.

Misses Nevelyn and Eileen Theobald are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buehler in Columbus.

Several residents of this community attended the Greene County fair at Xenia last week.

The Golden Rule class of the

Community Center met Saturday.

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Meat Boycott Reaction Here Not Noticeable

Consumer Buying
Holds Steady and
So Do Stock Sales

The housewife-sponsored meat boycott that has grabbed nationwide newspaper headlines during the last week, created hardly more than a ripple on the surface in this meat-producing community.

There was virtually no reaction to the boycott campaign in Washington C. H. retail markets or the stockyards.

This was underscored by a survey by the Record-Herald.

A cross section of meat dealers in town answered "No" to the question "Has there been any unusual reaction in your sales since the beginning of this week?"

Prices on hogs in the Fayette Stockyards were up 50 cents a hundredweight Wednesday and up a dollar on sows. John O'Connor, manager of the stockyards, said that there had been no reaction here, although he stated that the Cincinnati market showed considerable reaction to the boycott.

Confirming O'Connor's opinion, the Cincinnati Enquirer reported today that Tuesday's prices were \$2 below their quotations of Tuesday of last week on hogs and \$1 below last Tuesday's beef prices. Cincinnati's wholesale markets which generally run considerably above those of Washington C. H., were below those here Wednesday.

The Mother's Circle and the Business and Professional Women's Club here are not active in the current national drive, according to their officers. High prices in general were the subject of a resolution passed this spring by the Business and Professional Women to combat prices that were "out of line." However, meat was not singled out in this resolution.

There was considerable action in Cincinnati by consumers groups in urging housewives to buy as little meat as possible before August 21. The Greater Cincinnati Consumer's Conference is one of the principle organizations active in the boycott, according to the Enquirer.

Some unemployment in the meat industry appeared likely in larger cities if the housewives continued in their determination to boycott meat until prices came down.

Meat dealers and their organizations in other cities asserted that a better answer to high meat prices was greater production and stated a consumer's boycott would not help anything.

Some authorities have predicted that if the buyer's strike gains support, it will be mostly in urban communities. Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus and Pittsburgh markets showed no significant reaction Wednesday and Chicago was reported active on hogs and steady on other livestock.

**Piqua Plant Bought
By Armco Steel Co.**

MIDDLETOWN, Aug. 12.—(P)—The Armco Steel Corp. announced today purchase of the Jackson Tube Co., Inc., of Piqua.

Charles R. Hook, chairman of the Armco board, said the tube company would be operated as Armco's tubing division beginning Sept. 1. He said Samuel E. Jackson, present head of the firm, will continue as manager.



WADE'S
Shoes - Hosiery - Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
209 E. COURT ST.

Society and Clubs

Brown-Cherry Annual Reunion

The Brown and Cherry families held their annual reunion on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Esty Binegar on the Capps Road.

Seventy-seven members of the families enjoyed the tempting barbecue dinner at the noon hour and an afternoon of games, and colored movies shown by Mrs. Arnold Binkley taken on her trip to California, Oregon, Washington and Montana. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haines, sons Melvin and Stevie, Mrs. Josephine Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Watson, Mrs. Ruth Beaver, Mr. Ed Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wood, Mr. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Binegar, son Neil, and Mr. Dave Binegar, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kneeler, sons Robert and Johnny, and daughter Belva, of Milford Center. Mr. and Mrs. David Kneeler and son of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kneeler and family of Clarksville, Mrs. Bessie Rowe, Miss Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin, Mrs. George Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Kneeler, son Junior and daughters Barbara, Margaret and Janet, Mrs. W. G. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson, all of Leesburg, Mrs. Fred Evans, of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry, of South Charleston, Mrs. A. C. Lovett, of Hillsboro, Mrs. Lora Brown of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Binkley, of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, daughters, Barbara and Beverly, of Jeffersonville.

Purdom Family Holds Reunion

The 25th annual reunion of the Purdon family was held at the Chaffin School.

The bounteous basket dinner was served at the noon hour, and later a business meeting was held.

This was followed with a program during which a playlet, "Speaking of Pigs," was presented. Ice cream and cake was served later and an informal visiting was enjoyed by relatives and friends of the family, who came from Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Chillicothe, Xenia Greenfield, Bloomingburg, Fairfield, Troy, Bournville Jamestown, Jeffersonville, Sabina and New Orleans, La.

Class Holds Annual Picnic

The annual picnic of the Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church was again entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Tuesday evening, which is the usual custom.

Members of the families of the members were included as special guests and the picnic is always looked forward to as the outstanding event of the class calendar for the year.

The spacious lawn which is bordered with shrubbery and colorful summer flowers provided a perfect setting for the small tables seating the group for the sumptuous spread. Following the congenial hour spent at the tables the class president, Mrs. Daisy Flint conducted a short business session with Mrs. Zella Sanderson in charge of the impressive devotional period.

After a lengthy discussion of business matters the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Sunday School To Hold Picnic

The Sunday school of the Milledgeville Methodist Church will hold a picnic on Friday August 13, at the beautiful grove at the home of Mr. John Willard Morgan, near Milledgeville. Games and contests of various kinds, bicycle races, etc., will be the features of the afternoon.

A picnic supper will be spread at six o'clock in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all former and present members of the Sunday school, and their friends to come and spend the afternoon. Each person is requested to bring table service and a covered dish of their choice.

Campfire Girls Meet

The Luta Campfire Girls met at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. H. Finley with Dorothy Woods as acting president in charge. The meeting opened with the repeating of the "Wood Gatherer's Desires," and the "Trail Seekers Desires," and was followed with the usual reports.

A discussion was held on ways to make money, and a picnic was planned. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Greenfield

Mrs. Irwin Weller was at home Wednesday evening to members of her dessert bridge club. Yellow and brown appointments were used for the serving. Contract bridge was played at two tables with scoring awards going to Mrs. Thelma Pinkerton and Mrs. Millard Kessler. The honor gift was received by Mrs. Dwight Staats.

The players included: Mrs. Albert Struve, Mrs. Willard Winegar, Mrs. F. R. Charles, Mrs. Adair Miller, Mrs. Clara Murphy, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Kessler and Mrs. Staats.

A lovely evening party was given Saturday by Miss Charlene Johnson of Columbus and Mrs. Herman Newell of Newark at the home of Miss Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson. The occasion was in compliment to Mrs. Paul Orr (Evelyn Arnott) of

**MORE FUN IN
WHITE**
Wear white but don't worry about stains or grimy soil. The Roman Cleanser label gives simple directions for restoring whiteness; removing many stains.

QUARTS
HALF-GALLONS
GALLONS
SOLD AT GROCERS

Forty Years Ago This Week

On August 8, 1908... forty years ago... The Hoover Company started making electric vacuum cleaners.

This was the first practical portable electric cleaner ever offered the American housewife.

Through the years they have been made better and better.

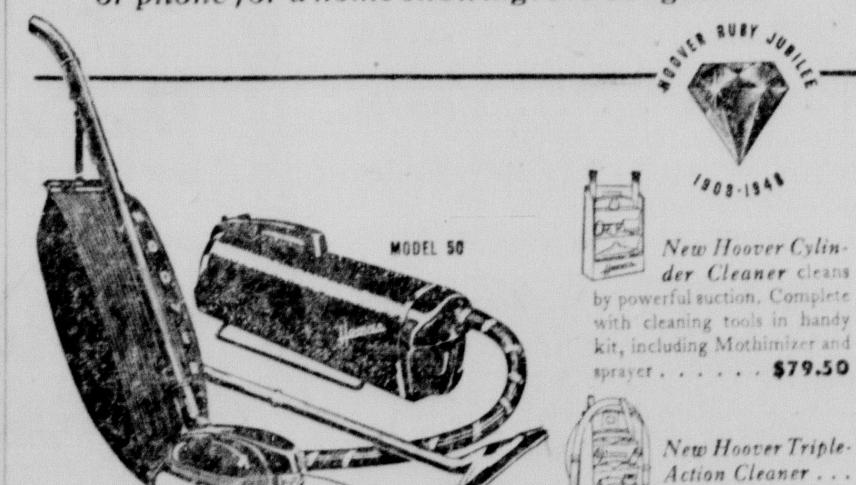
More than 7,000,000 of them have been made and sold.

The Hoover Company has made more of them than any other manufacturer.

Women like them. They prefer the Hoover over any other make.

Isn't it time you, too, owned a new Hoover?

Come in and see the great new **HOOVER** Cleaners or phone for a home showing. No obligation.



**ARMSTRONG'S
ELECTRIC SHOPPE**
Open Evenings - Except Thursday
— New Holland —

Columbus a bride of recent date. The home was a profusion of mixed summer flowers and small tables were appointed in pink, yellow and green for the serving of a dessert course.

An array of miscellaneous gifts arranged on the dining room table were presented the guest of honor.

Contract bridge was the diversion of the evening and awards were won by Miss Ruth Ann Grice and Miss Mary Louise Hinnigan. The honor gift was received by Mrs. George Pearce.

The guest list included: Mrs. Howard Lawswell, Mrs. Delbert Walker, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mrs. William Collins, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Rodger Cooper, Mrs. Jack Flynn, Mrs. Howard Carman, Mrs. John Colkins, Mrs. Jack Kerns, Mrs. Harry Fairley, Mrs. Charles Ennis, Miss Sally Lou Reiffinger, Miss Alice Parkly Wilson, Miss Phylis Ann Daniels, Miss Theresa Uhl, Miss Mary Jean Cowgill, Miss Roseanne Wilson, Miss Grice, Miss Hinnigan and Mrs. Lee Pearce.

Mrs. Mitchell Murray, Mrs. Hannah Irvine, Mrs. Arthur Murray and Mrs. Finley Lanrey were hostesses at an afternoon party given in honor of Misses Esther and Alice Bonner who are leaving soon for Tuscon, Ariz., to make their home. The hours were passed in a social manner after which a dainty collation was served carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white.

The home of Mrs. Mitchell Murray was opened for the occasion and the guests included members of the Densmore Club and a number of special guests. Those present included Mrs. Russell Biagi, Mrs. James Watt, Mrs. Maude Ervin, Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Richard Lough, Mrs. Lewis Schmidt, Mrs. Otis Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Irvin, Mrs. Paul Watt, Mrs. C. A. Parrott, Miss Augusta Lanery, Mrs. George Lough, Misses Nelle and Eula Watt, the honored guests and the hostesses.

Garden flowers decorated the country home of Mrs. Lyle Ware Friday, when she entertained with a one o'clock luncheon. During the noon hours the guests had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Margaret of Holland tell of the customs of her native land.

Guests for the occasion included: Misses Gertrude and Marie Ware of Columbus, Mrs. Ralph Whaley of Frankfort, Mrs. Fred Tribble of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Miss Hazel Drayer, Mrs. John Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Virgil Bowers, Mrs. Edward Martindill, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Miss Fannie Lanery, Mrs. Edward Fuller, Mrs. Dal Bayless, Mrs. Russell Ziegler, Mrs. Ralph Kline, Mrs. Clayton Cockerill, Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. Morris Anderson, Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Mrs. Wilby Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson entertained with a lawn party at their home the past week. Dinner was served at small tables appointed in green and white.

Corners were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The evening hours were spent in playing contract bridge. The winning awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Cockerill.

Sabina

Cook Reunion

The annual reunion of the Cook family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bandy Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Fannie Bandy, daughters, Misses Belle and June Bandy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller and son of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiggan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Dotter of Columbus; Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bandy and son, Mr. William Bandy and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bandy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Salathiel Cook, Mr. Richard Cook, Miss Bernice Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peacheay, Mrs. Marguerite Blumenschen and son, Michael of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Sheley, Mr. Oscar Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton and daughters, Mrs. Lena Bandy and family, Misses Peggy and Joyce Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bandy of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Junier Whaley and Mrs. Nelle Gant of Laurelvile; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley and family, Mr. Lou Mills, and Mr. Donald Frishy.

Memphis W. S. C. S. Picnic
The W. S. C. S. of Memphis

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatism, joint pain, constipation, indigestion, pain in the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or many passes with smearing and burning or sores may show something is wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for over 50 years. Doan's give happy results and will help you. It causes the kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Send POST CARD Today HELEN HOLMES Dept. O, P. O. Box 6202 Cleveland, Ohio

Methodist Church held its annual picnic and regular meeting at the church Thursday.

Following the delicious covered dish dinner and an hour of visiting, the meeting opened by singing a hymn, with Mrs. Virgil Young, president, in charge. Rev. Thoburn Enge, pastor of the church, showed an interesting motion picture of a leper colony.

The worship services was conducted by Mrs. Enge, and included a scripture reading and the poem "When Is Time To Trust?"

Roll was answered by naming favorite hobbies. Mrs. Young read an article on war in the Holy Land.

Following a short business session, Rev. Enge closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Enge was received as a new member of the society.

Mrs. John Priest of Highland, Mrs. Landen of Port William and Earl Murphy were guests. After the meeting, several members displayed samples of their hobbies.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Giffin of Springfield were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Morris.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bandy and son Ronald of Springfield and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Kiggan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Dotter of Columbus; Mrs. Albert Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bandy and son, Mr. William Bandy and Son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Bandy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Salathiel Cook, Mr. Richard Cook, Miss Bernice Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peacheay, Mrs. Marguerite Blumenschen and son, Michael of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Sheley, Mr. Oscar Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burton and daughters, Mrs. Lena Bandy and family, Misses Peggy and Joyce Bandy and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bandy of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Junier Whaley and Mrs. Nelle Gant of Laurelvile; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sheley and family, Mr. Lou Mills, and Mr. Donald Frishy.

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With A Buckeye In Congress

Revival of Federal Controls
Denied by Special Session

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

The special session of Congress, called by President Truman from the platform of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, adjourned late Saturday night after two weeks of work. Only a portion of the legislative program requested by the president was enacted into law at the special session.

In passing an anti-inflation measure, Congress gave the Truman administration power to reinstate war-time consumer credit controls up to June 30, 1949, and to increase reserve balances to be maintained against deposits by all member banks of the Federal Reserve System. It is believed that under the consumer credit provisions of the law installment payments will be limited to 18 months on large purchases, and 12 to 15 months on smaller ones, with from 20 to 33 percent down payments required. The increase in bank reserves against deposits, as required under the new law, will also have the effect of making less money available for bank loans and credits.

In another bill making amendments to the Federal Housing Act some eight hundred millions of dollars will be available for government loans on low-price housing—both individual homes and multiple-unit apartment buildings—costing between \$4500.00 and \$6000.00 per family unit. One section of this new law will permit veterans to borrow as much as 95 percent of the total cost of a new low-price home. Loans for other low-price housing will also be easier to obtain on better terms, but the real problem, of course, will come in actually building a home at a low cost while paying present high prices for building material and labor. In many sections of the country ordinary lumber is bringing \$150 per thousand, while carpenters are receiving from two to three dollars and brick masons and plasterers from three to three and one-half dollars, per hour, with time and a half for all over time or Saturday and Sunday work.

The third bill passed during the special session of Congress at the request of the president was a measure making available a sixty-five million dollar loan for the construction of a new United States Refinery at Lake Charles, Louisiana. This bill, which has had before it the young man in charge of granting government export licenses to Russia, who has admitted most of the accusations made against him by a former Russian agent. Yet

Hill Protests
Rules Adopted
At ConferenceLarge Cities Given
Control of State
Organization

City Manager Winston W. Hill returned Tuesday night from an all day session of the Association of Ohio Municipalities, held at the Hotel Mansfield-Leland in Mansfield.

While attending the meeting he voiced his opposition to some of the plans incorporated in the constitution and by laws of the association.

Hill spoke in opposition to inclusion of rules which, he told the conference, gives to the larger cities full control of the association, by providing one delegate from each city, and an additional delegate for each 50,000 population in the cities.

The convention adopted the measure, however, to the general dissatisfaction of smaller city repre-

sentatives, some of whom announced their intention of not attending further sessions of the association.

This control was pointed to in the meeting of all officers of the association at the Republican and Democratic state conventions next month.

Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleve-

land urged the association of Ohio municipalities to present city fi-

nancing problems directly to the political parties.

He urged the organization's first convention to appoint five members to appear before the platform committees at the Republican and Democratic state conventions next month.

The group elected Mayor Charles E. Slusher of Akron president, Mayor Patrick J. Flaherty of

Lorain was named first vice president, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn of Mansfield second vice president, and Mayor Edgar L. Tucker of Norwalk third vice president.

Lorain was named first vice presi-

dent, Mayor Roy W. Vaughn of Mansfield told the association of Ohio municipalities yesterday. "The problems of large cities grows worse as time goes on," he said. "They are continually faced with bankruptcy."

Jefferson-Tyler School was caused by vandals who broke 101 windows last night. School Supervisor John Benfer also reported theft of \$118 worth of softballs and bats.

\$170,000 DAMAGES
CIRCLEVILLE — County Engineer Henry T. McCrady has reported \$170,000 damage to bridges in Walnut Township, caused by

Vandals at School

HAMILTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—

Ohio cities should limit their pop-

ulation to 50,000, Novelist Louis

Bromfield told the association of

Ohio municipalities yesterday.

"The problems of large cities

grow worse as time goes on," he

said. "They are continually faced

with bankruptcy."

Damage of more than \$300 to the flash flood in July.

Deliciously Spiced
APPLE BUTTER

3 19 oz. JARS **25c**

CHERRIES
Red Sour
Pitted
for Pies
No. 2 Can **24 1/2c**

VINEGAR
Merrit. Pure
Apple Cider
Quart Bot **15c**

NOODLES
Eavey's
Homemade
16 Oz
Pkg **25c**

FIG BARS
Crackin' Good
Oven Fresh
Lb Pkg **29c**

Bakery Treats
COOKIES
Old Fashion Sugar
Cookies, Large Size
Doz **40c**

DEVIL'S FOOD
CAKE
Each **69c**

★ PINEAPPLE
★ TOMATOES
★ CUT BEANS
★ CATSUP
★ OLEOMARGARINE
★ TOILET TISSUE
★ BROOMS
★ FANCY PEAS

Santa Rosa
Crushed
No. 2 Can **29c**

Pride of Maryland
New Pack
2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Compass Brand, New
Pack, Tender Quality
2 No. 2 Cans **25c**

Ripley Brand,
Deliciously Spiced
2 14-Oz Bots **25c**

Golden Maid
Lb
No. 2 Cans **29c**

Charmin
Young & Rolls
4 Each **29c**

Golden Sweep, Good
Quality, 5 Sew
Eavey's Young and Tender
Melt in Your Mouth
No. 2 Can **19c**

CRACKERS
N.B.C.
Premium
Lb Pkg **25c**

COOKIES
N.B.C. Anise
Flavored
8-Oz Pkg **23c**

CAMAY
TOILET
SOAP
2 Cakes **27c**

LAVA SOAP
Cleans Grimy
Hands
Cake **9 1/2c**

OXYDOL
Med Pkg 13 1/2c
Giant Pkg 89c
Lge Pkg **34c**

DREFT
Giant
Pkg 83c
Lge
Pkg **31c**

IVORY SOAP
Personal
Size
Cake **7c**

RINSO
Medium
Pkg 13 1/2c
Lge
Pkg **34c**

SWAN SOAP
Large
Cake 16 1/2c
Med
Cake **10 1/2c**

TAG SOAP
Old Laundry
Favorite
Cake **10 1/2c**

Golden Ripe
BANANAS
Lb **13 1/2c**

ICEBERG
POATOES
CABBAGE
APPLES

Oranges
Onions

WERX FLAKES
Do the
Hard Work
Lge
Pkg **34c**

BORAXO
For Toilet
Use
8-Oz
Can **15 1/2c**

BLU WHITE
Blues As
You Wash
Pkg **10c**

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP.
Bath Size 13 1/2
Gake **9c**

More Big Values!

Eavey's Supreme Blend Vac-Pak

Coffee Ib 53c

Merrit Custom Ground (Lb - 40c)

Coffee 3-lb bag \$1.15

Candy After Dinner

Mints Ib bag 33c

Crystal Mix Hard

Candy 14-oz bag 33c

Assorted Cream Filled Sandwich

Cookies pkg 23c

Smucker's Assorted Flavors Ice Cream

Topping 2 jars 25c

Laundry Bleach

Chlorite qt bottle 10c

Popular Brands

Cigarettes ctn \$1.70

The Old Favorite

Certo 8-oz bot 23c

America's Favorite Coffee Beverage

Nescafe jar 40c

Sun Gold Brand Sweetened

Orange Juice 46-oz can 25c

Armour's Star
HAMS
Shank Half,
Cooked —
Bone In
Lb **69c**

Sirloin Steak
Wieners
Bacon

Perch Fillets
Cream Cheese

Bologna
Armour's Malrose
Brand
Lb **35c**

Chuck Roast
Lb **59c**

EAVEY'S SUPERMARKETS

These prices also effective at Mason's "SUPER E," Jeffersonville

THE
PRESCRIPTION
STORE

RISCH
CUT RATE DRUGS
The Corner Drug Store
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Washington C. H. O., Thursday, August 12, 1948

First Honor Citizen Is David Whiteside



Fayette County's first "Golden Rule Honor Citizen" is shown in the above photograph surrounded by some of the boys and girls at the Children's Home where he is the superintendent. By his side is Mrs. Whiteside, his constant helper and matron of the home.

Jewel Pin Awarded

(Continued from Page One) ning as the first "honor" citizen so chosen, when he was presented with a beautiful jeweled pin by City Manager Winston W. Hill, acting as master of ceremonies at the stage show "The Best Is Yet To Come," the first of the series which is sponsored by the Washington Park Association, which was organized through the Washington Rotary Club to make the park and a modern new swimming pool an attractive place for young people of the city and county. This is one of the moves conceived with the object of reducing juvenile delinquency in this locality and holding it to a minimum. It also is expected to provide a delightful recreational spot for families from all over the city and county.

Qualifications Considered

The committee in charge of the choice of a deserving citizen for this honor and special award agreed unanimously upon Whiteside. The committee was of one mind in their understanding that each one of the citizens, one to be chosen each month, must have special qualification, in good deeds performed unselfishly for community benefit, in the example of a life of integrity and charity toward others which can be regarded as an exemplary mode of living and a commendable pattern of life worthy of emulation, or a person who voluntarily and without compensation has performed good deeds for others, or for the community, without expectation of reward.

The selection of Whiteside was based largely upon his many activities far beyond the requirements of his position or the call of duty, to aid children who have become wards of the country.

With the aid of Mrs. Whiteside, who has become almost an ideal "mother" to many of these youngsters, this children's home has become something more than a mere county institution.

Children Treated As Family

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside have taken almost as much interest in the young people left in their care as if they were their own children. They have been given every advantage possible, coming as near to living the normal life that a child should have as is possible under the circumstances. The children have the best of school advantages being taken to the public schools at Bloomingburg each day; they are regular attendants in Sunday School and church at the McNair Memorial Church, some also attend Christian Endeavor meetings; they take part in sports, have definite duties assigned for work on the 215 acre county home farm, enjoy all manner of special amusements and other activities provided through cooperation of many people whom Whiteside has interested in helping the children. A boys' softball team at the home won the championship of a church league here one year.

As a result of their farm activities young people from this home took 15 first premiums, five seconds and one third in exhibition of farm products and handicraft at the Fayette County Fair this year.

Under Whiteside's supervision a well planned recreational program is carried on, if being his idea that if children are "kept busy they are more likely to be happy and avoid trouble."

Whiteside's Scout Award

A Boy Scout troop organized at the home long ago has been one of the outstanding organizations at the institution and according to Whiteside has been an excellent influence for the boys.

As a result of Whiteside's earnest help in Boy Scout work he was given the Silver Beaver Award, the first ever presented to any one in Fayette County. This was given to him at a special session of high officers of the state organization in Boy Scout work on March 19, 1943, for distinguished service of a voluntary nature to boyhood. This is one of the greatest honors which can be received by anyone in the nation and those who have had such an award are few. It is considered a top tribute for voluntary helpful service.

Some of "my boys" as Whiteside calls them, have made fine reputations after they left this county home and went into life work for themselves. A great ma-

jority becomes citizens that any one would be glad to know. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside's regard for many of the youngsters who have lived at this home is attested by the scores of photographs of boys and girls in almost every room in the place. Dave never fails to ask visitors to see some of these photographs and to tell of the things that this and that boy or girl has accomplished.

David Whiteside became superintendent of the Fayette County Children's Home on April 16, 1930. He relates that Eugene Robinson, a boy who graduated this year from high school after spending all but the first four years of his past life at this home, was born the day Whiteside took over the institution.

Born in 1888 in the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Whiteside, Dave never actually graduated from high school. He received a good practical school education, however, and as he grew older he began teaching school. Between school terms and at other times, whenever possible, Dave attended Ohio Northern University. He spent a good part of 10 years in the teaching game at the Green school, north of Yatesville, the Clever school at Yatesville, the Wissler school on the Danville Road, and the school at Cook's Station. After quitting teaching in 1910, he operated a general store at Yatesville for seven years during which time he was township clerk and aided in building the first centralized public school in this part of the state, at Yatesville.

Dave Whiteside aided by his motherly wife are just the kind

Sabina

PERSONALS

Judith Moon is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Martinsville this week.

He then took over and operated a shoe store at the corner of Court and North Streets for seven years. He was in the business when he was chosen superintendent of the children's home with Mrs. Whiteside as matron following the resignation of Thomas S. Pinkerton. Some years ago this title was changed by law and Whiteside now is known as executive secretary of the Child Welfare Board.

Whiteside's ambition during his entire tenure of office at the Fayette County Children's Home has been to inculcate in the minds of the young people under his control the idea of becoming good citizens. In his own homely philosophical manner he brings strongly to them the importance of the Golden Rule as a guiding principle of life. He has as much sympathy for the boys and girls under his care as a parent and is a firm believer that no child is as well off anywhere as in his or her own home if there is parental responsibility in that home.

Asked whether he had noticed any change in the attitude of children with whom he has been in almost constant contact during the past year he said that most of the boys and girls out there were normal in their reactions and like most children everywhere else in this nation most of them are "more demanding just like adults".

"Since nothing can take the place of a real home we do everything within our power to give them all the influences of a good home here," he said, "and in a great majority of the cases it has amply repaid us in the satisfaction obtained from seeing many of our boys and girls do as well as they do, when they leave. They come back to see us years afterward for short visits and often are married and bring their families".

There are now 48 young people in the county home out of an enrollment of 73, Whiteside said, the other 25 having been placed in good homes where they help with the work and enjoy all privileges of a family relationship.

Homes Sought for Many

Great care is taken, Whiteside stated, to see that children are not placed in homes merely to be used as help or where influences are bad.

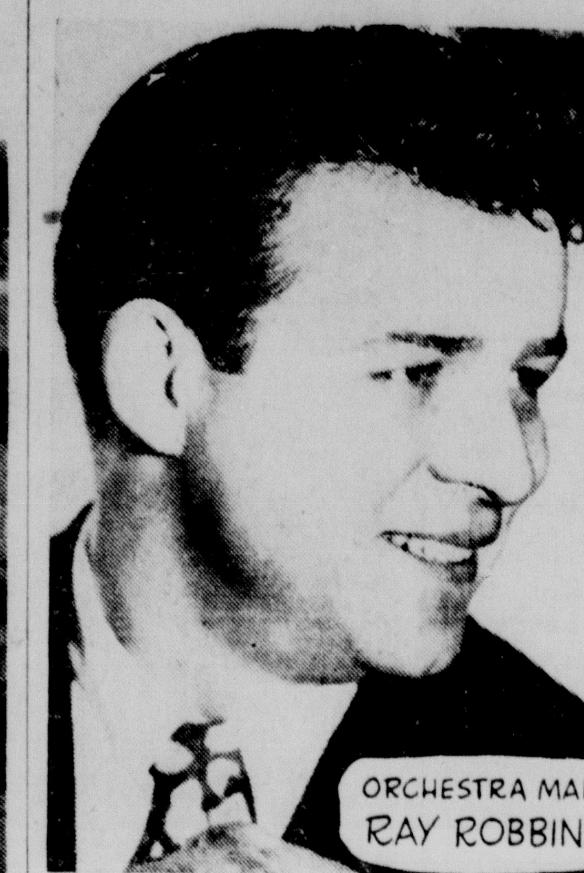
The number of children attached to the county home is less than some years ago because, as Whiteside declares, increased enrollment comes with depression times.

Several from here attended the fish fry at Sedalia Friday night.

Mrs. Lillie Tope, has returned to her home, after a visit with her daughter, Kathleen Corsette, and family, of Utica, New York.

A child may stay in this home until he or she is 21 years of age,

Variety Marks First Revue Here



ORCHESTRA MAN
RAY ROBBINS



COLEMAN BROS.
QUARTET
AND ACCOMPANIST OF
MUTUAL NETWORK FAME



ELDON HUMPHREYS
A DISABLED G.I.
WHO HAS MADE GOOD

hibition of body-and-muscle control of amazing perfection.

Kurt Rollini, a talented roly-poly performer on rolling balls, slides, teeterboards and stairways, provided many thrills in the seventh edition.

A unique act early in the show opened with a special piano number by the orchestra's pianist, Ernie Marion, featured in a number titled "Sleepy Time Gal."

Eldon Humphreys, of the Clarksville area, was the third to play in the piano series.

New Name Band

Ray Robbins, youthful maestro out of Hollywood, Calif., and his talented music makers pleased local audiences with their fine variety of numbers. Robbins, billed as "the singing trumpet and song" man did impersonations of famous trumpet players Henry Busse and Clyde McCoy themes and the vocal on several numbers. Featured songstress with the orchestra was Miss Jackie Stevens, who sang, "Stormy Weather," and "Deed I Do."

Jimmy Green, comedy bass player of the Robbins aggregation was featured in the vocal of "My Own Grandpa," and he and Robbins made a hit with their duet, "Shut That Gate." Other band selections included "Charmaine," "Royal Garden Blues," "Along the Almo," "Sweet Sue," "Night and Day," "The Sugar Blues," "Hot Lips," "Whiffenpoof Song," "Dark Town Strutters Ball."

2-Hour Show Presented to Full House

(Continued from Page One)

music of a new name band—Ray Robbins and his 12-piece orchestra.

The two-hour revue was studded with an assortment of acts by polished entertainers.

Headlining the program was the Coleman quartet direct from the Mutual radio network's Circle Arrow shows, made a solid hit with the audience. These four talented colored young men sang a well-balanced program with something especially pleasing to all ages.

Their numbers included their own special arrangement of "Where Shall We Dream Tonight," hit song introduced originally by Wilton's Virginia Van der Voot in Hygienic's motion picture "Mom and Dad."

Other numbers by the quartet were "Shadrack," "Danny Boy," "Manana," "The Gospel Train," "You May Run on for a Long Time" and "St. Louis Blues."

One of America's most talented colored musicians, Millard G. Thomas, played accompaniment for the quartet.

Acrobatic dancing is "just natural" for her, said her father, Comedy Relief.

Just back from a six months Australian tour, Dick Burns, whose make-up resembled that of Harpo Marx of movie fame, amazed the crowds with his comedy xylophone numbers, novelties, tricks and pantomime.

No less a laugh-getter was Jack Lee, the imitable country-boy type comedian who appeared last night for the Washington C. H. opening of these productions, to the delight of all who saw him.

His comedy violin playing and

ence gasping over her acrobatic ballet performance.

Hometown Atmosphere

Barbara Ann, who started dancing only a year ago at the Barbara Allen School of Dancing here, is not old enough to give much thought to a career on the stage, her father said. "She just likes to do it," he said adding, "that's the trouble around home. When her mother calls her for something, she is just as likely as not to come doing cartwheels and handstands across the room."

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Several Other Acts

Other acts included Miss Doris Bay, contortionist and acrobatic dancer. Her performance, atop a neon-lighted pedestal on top of the big baby grand piano, was an ex-

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Doug Lowery was honored at a party given in honor of her birthday on Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. D. D. Curry and Ralph, Mrs. Gladys Ritterhouse, Mrs. Lewis Spicer, and Christine, and Mrs. Mae Shanteau.

Golden Rule Class Meets

The Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church met on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clever. Following the meeting the guests enjoyed watermelon on the Clever's lawn. Those present for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bentley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Brackney and David, Mrs. Hugh Alderson, Mr. Charles Lutz, and Mrs. Rhoda Butler.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and sons, and Bonnie Fisher spent Sunday in West Jefferson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fisher. Bonnie remained at home after spending the past week with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Henselman and Jack Brubaker of Bellefontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gohm, Mr. and Mrs. Clemett Simmermon, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Correll, Mrs. Harry Shafer, Mrs. D. Curry, Gail Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Exline and family.

Congregational Church

The Congregational Church met on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Turner with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gossard, assistant hostesses. Those enjoying the evening were: Mrs. Clifford Clemons and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dement, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rehm and sons, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stitsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gohm, Mr. and Mrs. Clemett Simmermon, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Correll, Mrs. Harry Shafer, Mrs. D. Curry, Gail Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Exline and family.

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Brick and Tile Production In This County Recalled

Many years ago brick and tile making plants were numerous in Fayette County, and virtually all brick used in building the early business blocks and brick residences as well as other buildings, including the "little red schoolhouses," were produced by these plants.

Naturally the brick were made from native clay and processed in kilns where wood was the main fuel to "bake" the brick and tile.

Not only were nearly all of the brick buildings in the city and county made of native clay, but tens of thousands of the red tile used in draining the swamp lands of the county, as well as the lands generally, were produced by plants located at various places in the county.

The last of these plants, located at Good Hope, was closed a number of years ago.

Now, with not a single tile or brick making plant in the county, and none in some of the surrounding counties, all of the brick and tile must be purchased elsewhere and brought in here by truck or railroad.

Now much of the building is done with vitrified brick, and practically all drainage in the city, or all connections with the sewer system, are made from vitrified pipe or tile.

Most of the vitrified pipe and brick come from eastern Ohio, centering around Uhrichsville and its twin city of Dennison.

Hard-fired clay withstands domestic and industrial sewage, even if it is acid or alkali. In the current building boom, the kilns of the Uhrichsville district smoke by day and flare by night as the plants work to keep up with the demand for sewer pipe.

Ohio produces more than one-third of the nation's sewer pipe, and the plants around Uhrichsville account for about three-fourths of Ohio's output.

Figures on Uhrichsville's leadership in sewer pipe production were given to the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission by Prof. J. O. Everhart of the Engineering Experiment Station, Ohio State University. The commission is making a study of recent industrial changes in Ohio at the request of Governor Thomas J. Herbert.

Tuscarawas County contains 13 of Ohio's 21 sewer pipe plants. Clay supplies and know-how have concentrated the industry at Uhrichsville to a surprising degree.

Know-how is not enough to meet modern competition. Sewer pipe manufacture and performance are being improved by research. Professor Everhart is research director of the National Clay Pipe Research Corporation, representing 65 percent of the nation's sewer pipe manufacturing capacity and including four Canadian plants. The program of investigation was arranged by the Ohio State University Research Foundation.

Sabina

Reno Family Reunion

The annual Reno reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurley and daughters, Janet, Joanne, Joyce and Jane, near New Burlington, with a basket dinner being served at noon. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Reno of Ladd.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkitt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Templin, Michael, Joy and Sharon, Mrs. Jessie Cooper and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennison, Charles, Janice, Kenneth and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno, Ann and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prine of Sabina and vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Drake Jr., Nella, Ann, Ellen, Eferson and George of Petersburg, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesmeyer, Bobby and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, Miss D. Jean West, M. Voris Carter of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reno of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reno, New

Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch made the appointment. R. E. Bushong, superintendent of the Lima State Hospital was appointed previously for the examination.

Daniels has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the murders of John E. Niebel, Mansfield Reformatory Farm superintendent; Niebel's wife, Nolanda, and their 21-year-old daughter, Phyllis.

His trial has been set for Aug. 30.

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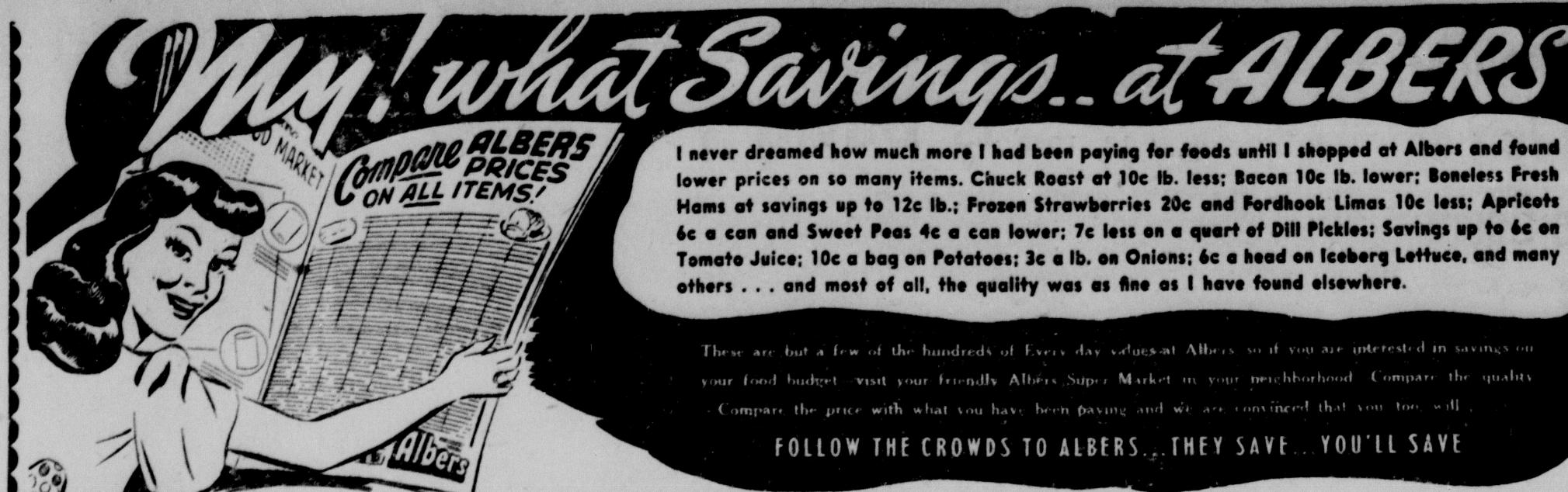
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These are but a few of the hundreds of everyday savings at Albers so if you are interested in savings on your food budget, visit your friendly Albers Super Market in your neighborhood. Compare the quality. Compare the price with what you have been paying and we are convinced that you too will...

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FRESH BONELESS HAM ROLLS CHUCK ROAST SWISS STEAKS SLICED BREAKFAST BACON

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Ready for the Pan

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ARMOUR STAR SPICED LUNCHEON
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Finest Quality. Ideal for Luncheon Snacks. 1/2 Lb.

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FRESH HOME-GROWN DOZEN

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2 Lbs.

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BANTAM CORN

FANCY HOME-GROWN TOMATOES

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Red
Ripe,
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Price

3 Lbs.

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Pan Ready

6 Ears

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Indiana

32 Lb.

Avg. Each

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U.S. No. 1
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60 Lb. Each

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10 Lbs.

63¢

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ads. Each

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KRISPY CRACKERS

Fresh Oven-baked Squares.

They're Flakier.

Well Salted.

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For Better Baking.

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Flour. 5 Lb. Bag

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For Bathroom.

Soft, Gentle, Handy.

650 Sheet Roll

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Pure Vegetable Shortening

Pound Can 4 Lb.

\$1.15

Save More

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Albers Super Market

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SUPER MARKETS

FANCY PEAS

NEW LIBBY PINEAPPLE JUICES

FANCY CATSUP

STRAWBERRIES

STOKELY BEETS

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE

PEANUTS

Photography Top Hobby Here**Building Dark Room Is Fun
Camera Club Members Declare**

Recent hobby-polls conducted by the Record-Herald show photography has come into its own as one of the major pastimes in Washington C. H.

In order to aid the growing number of shutterbugs here, two top officials of the Camera Club collaborated to describe the fun and ease in building a home darkroom. They both agree the elaborateness will necessarily be governed by the pocketbook, but they enthusiastically contend the hobby will provide many dividends on the initial investment.

The minimum requirements are a space 6 feet by 8 feet, electric outlets and a sink or tub with hot and cold water.

A corner of the cellar is by far the most popular choice since only two added partitions will complete the darkroom. But a word of caution from the men of experience guard against a damp cellar and provide good ventilation to prevent mildew, deterioration of films, papers and chemicals and just plain suffocation in the summertime.

Concerning partitions, the Camera Club members advise them to be light-tight in these days of panchromatic films. They can be built of wall board, composition board or a linoleum surface attached to uprights. The darkroom entrance is a problem since you don't want the family barging in while films are being loaded.

Consequently, they continued, that rules out the doorway with a dark curtain drape (that was a great dust gatherer anyway). A door with a catch on it is preferable. Make sure the hinges are set so the door opens out of (they emphasized the "out of") not into, the darkroom. But if you have a little extra space, the open maze entrance is best. Not only can you get in or out with your hands loaded, but it gives the best answer to the ventilation problem.

The heart of the darkroom is the work bench, about 34 inches high, 26 inches wide. Its minimum space should accommodate an enlarger, paper container, contact printer and three trays that lead to the sink. Any extra area would be fine.

**Seventh Polio Death
Of Year in Cleveland**

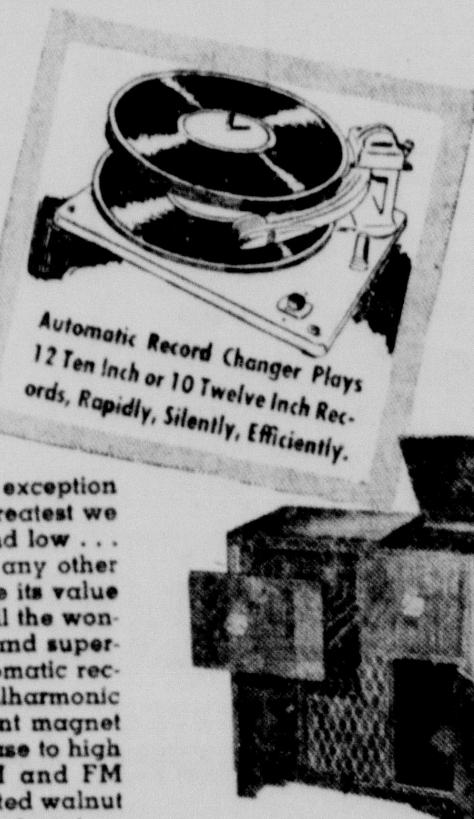
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—(AP)—Greater Cleveland's seventh polio death of 1948 occurred at City Hospital when Alfred Ogleby, 30, of suburban Lyndhurst, died. Total infantile paralysis cases for the season are 62, compared with 16 patients and no death in a like period of last year.



The Thrilling New 1948 Philharmonic AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION



Made To Sell For \$199⁵⁰
It's Yours For Only
139⁵⁰ Easy Terms



Now Everyone Can Enjoy
Glorious Static-Free FM

"An
Instrument
Worthy of
the Name"

AMERICA'S typical woman, says a Cincinnati dress house survey, has a smaller bosom, thicker waist, heavier hips than the "Miss America" candidate you've been hearing about. Here she is: Diane Young of Brooklyn, N. Y., "Miss Average," with 34 bust, 26 waist, 35½ hips. (International)

"Always More For Less At Moore's — Because We Are Out of Town"

— Convenient Terms To Fit The Budget Of Everyone —

Moore's Dream House

Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Washington's Newest and Largest

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Free Delivery

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PARK - DAYTON
Rides and Amusements
for Your Pleasure

Sat. Night, Aug. 14

At The Ballroom

**BOB
STRONG**
And His Orchestra

Admission \$1.50



Pictured here is the dough mixer in which Freddie Hunt met his death at the Pennington Bros. Bakery early Saturday morning, when he was drawn into the agitator blades.

The mixer was photographed after it had been removed from the plant. It was immediately replaced by a new mixer from Cincinnati, which was installed without delay. The mixer pictured here was discarded.

Inlaid Linoleum

— Now In Stock —

\$2.69 Sq.

Your choice of these colors, in beautiful marbelized patterns.

Black - Red - Light Blue - Dark Blue - Tan - Green
We render satisfactory laying service if desired — Free Estimates.

Modern Home Supply

146 N. Fayette St.

Phone 31251

ANOTHER DREAM HOUSE EXCLUSIVE**This Offer Is Good For A Limited Time Only!**

Don't Miss It . . . It's the world's "most talked about" radio-phonograph value.

**IT'S SO SENSATIONAL!
IT'S SO MARVELOUS!**
*It's Going To Be
A Sellout!*

**SAVE
\$60.00**

FM

The Thrilling New 1948

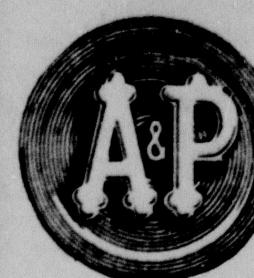
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AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION**

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Automatic Record Changer Plays 12 Ten Inch or 10 Twelve Inch Records, Rapidly, Silently, Efficiently.

What "Wife-Savers"**ANN PAGE FOODS**

Easy to fix . . . Thrifty to Buy

No need for wives to spend their lives in the kitchen! Not when the famous Ann Page food family provides so many delicious ways out. Choose tender-cooked beans . . . prepared spaghetti and smooth salad dressing. Enjoy quick-fix desserts . . . all made of top-quality ingredients. All brought direct to your A&P from our own modern Ann Page food factories, too. That way, your A&P can cut down in-between expenses, and YOU share the savings made on A&P's Finest — Ann Page Foods.

Salad Dressing . . . creamy smooth — qt. 65c

Prepared Spaghetti . . . heat and eat — 2-1 lb. cans 25c

Sparkle Gelatin Desserts — 4 pkgs. 25c

Stuffed Olives . . . small — 4½ oz. jar 33c

Sparkle Puddings . . . smooth — 4 pkgs. 25c

Elbow Macaroni . . . tender — 1 lb. pkg. 18c

Mayonnaise . . . first quality — pint jar 47c

Blended Syrup . . . flavorful — qt. bot. 50c

Long Spaghetti . . . none better — 16 oz. pkg. 18c

Cider Vinegar . . . pure — quart 17c

Red Raspberry Preserves — 1 lb. jar 41c

Grape Jelly . . . from pure fruit — 1 lb. jar 27c

Pork & Beans . . . heat and eat — 2 1-lb. cans 27c

18 oz. jar Garden Relish . . . chopped pickles — 29c

**"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS!**

And how juicy! That's because we select every cut for fine quality. What's more we close-trim your choice to eliminate excess waste before weighing.

Freshly Ground Beef . . . all one price — lb. 61c

Round or Sirloin Steaks . . . lean — lb. 99c

Boneless Stew . . . cubed — lb. 79c

Fresh Pork Shoulder — lb. 51c

Pork Shoulder Steaks — lb. 69c

Veal Shoulder Roast . . . well trimmed — lb. 73c

Sunnyfield Hams . . . whole, shank half lb. 75c

Smoked Picnics . . . short shank — lb. 57c

Salt Pork . . . lean — lb. 35c

OTHER FAMOUS-BRAND FOODS

A&P Fancy Tuna . . . light meat — 7 oz. can 44c
12 oz. can

Armour's Treet . . . luncheon meat — 47c

Nutley Margarine . . . all purpose — lb. 35c

Crisco or Spry . . . shortening — 3 lb. can 1.17

Del Monte Deluxe Plums — No. 2½ glass 30c

Rice Puffs . . . Sunnyfield — 4½ oz. pkg. 10c

Premium Crackers . . . Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. 25c

Prune Juice . . . Sunsweet — qt. 28c

Iona Peas . . . uniform quality 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Iona Corn . . . golden cream — No. 2 can 17c
No. 2½ can

Iona Peaches . . . yellow cling halves — 27c

Klear-Vu Bowl Covers — pkg. 21c

18 oz. jar

Fish and Sea Food

Haddock Fillets . . . pan ready — lb. 39c

Redfish Fillets . . . boneless — lb. 29c

Cod Fillets — lb. 35c

Catfish Fillets . . . boneless — lb. 43c

Fresh Herring — lb. 39c

Pollock Fillets — lb. 23c

What Fine, Fresh PRODUCE!

There's summer-garden goodness in all the fresh fruits and tender vegetables at A&P

Cauliflower . . . size 12 head 29c

U.S. No. 1

Apples . . . Gravenstein 3 lbs. 39c

6 oz. pkg.

Watermelons . . . Indiana ea. 79c

30 oz. cake

Head Lettuce . . . Size 48 hd. 15c

54 oz.

Calif. Carrots — 2 bchs. 19c

1 lb. bag

Sunkist Lemons . . . Calif. — 19c

2 lb. bag

Button Radishes . . . Crisp — 9c

2 bunches

Yellow Onions — 2 lb. pkg. 15c

1 lb. bag

Seedless Grapes . . . Calif. 1 lb. 29c

15 lbs. bag

Ohio Potatoes . . . U. S. No. 1 69c

5 lbs. bag

Blue Suds . . .

5 lbs. bag

Blues while you wash in one easy operation.

— 2 pkgs. 20c

5 lbs. bag

Werx . . .

5 lbs. bag

Soap flakes. Works wonders with your clothes.

— large pkg. 34c

Athletics Close In On Leading Indians

By RALPH RODEN

(By the Associated Press) Pennant fever is mounting in Philadelphia today. Connie Mack's astounding Athletics once again are only a hair's breadth out of first place in the American League's tingling pennant battle.

The A's, who on a number of occasions have been down and ready to be counted out of the struggle, moved to within .0001 of a percentage point of the front-running Cleveland Indians last night with a thrilling victory over Washington while the Indians dived a twilight-night doubleheader with St. Louis.

Connie Mack's hustling club has won 65 games and lost 43 while the Indians have copped 62 victories and suffered 41 defeats. Since the A's have played more games, they are a half game ahead of the Tribe, but Cleveland has the better won-lost percentage, .6019 to the A's .6018.

Philadelphia came from behind and beat the Senators, 8-3, while the Indians, after downing the Browns, 7-5, were crushed, 12-4, in

Dodger School Open to Boys of Community

Young men in this community are going to get a chance to display their baseball talents to a big league scout at Middletown next week.

Richard Cameron, was in Washington C. H. Tuesday spreading the word around that the Brooklyn Dodgers are going to hold a baseball school at Armcroft Field in Middletown, Sept. 17 to 20.

Cameron, one of the Dodger scouts, contacted Bob Bailey, secretary of the SCO League, and was looking for Fred Pierson, the city recreation director, to give them the details.

The school is open to young baseballers between the ages of 17 and 24 years. They bring their own gloves and uniforms (if they have them) and pay their own room and board while attending the school. Cameron said they would be reimbursed for their expense if they are signed up. He did not say, however, how many he expected to line up during the school.

With Cameron, the staff of instructors—who also appraise the boys—are to be Phil Weinert, a former Philadelphia pitcher; Cliff Alexander, coach at Cincinnati's Woodward High School and Ron Burkhardt, coach at St. Lawrence University in New York state.

Bailey said he thought "four or five" of the Eagle team would be interested in the school. Several of them, he added, already are under the watchful eyes of big league scouts.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	78	43	.645
Milwaukee	68	52	.567
Minneapolis	62	54	.534
St. Paul	63	56	.529
Columbus	57	62	.500
Kansas City	50	64	.439
Toledo	47	70	.402
Louisville	43	78	.355

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	61	40	.604
Philadelphia	64	43	.594
Boston	56	42	.585
New York	59	44	.576
Detroit	50	53	.483
Washington	43	61	.413
St. Louis	40	60	.400
Chicago	35	69	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	44	55	.577
Brooklyn	55	45	.554
St. Louis	56	46	.549
New York	53	49	.520
Pittsburgh	50	47	.515
Philadelphia	45	55	.471
Cincinnati	45	60	.426
Chicago	41	63	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Indianapolis	7-1	7-1
Kansas City	5-1	5-1
Minneapolis	3-1	3-1
St. Paul	12-1	7-1
Boston	7-1	7-1
New York	4-1	7-1
Detroit	5-1	5-1
Washington	4-1	5-1
St. Louis	12-1	7-1
Cincinnati	4-1	5-1
Chicago	1-1	4-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston	40	44
Brooklyn	43	55
St. Louis	46	56
New York	44	56
Pittsburgh	47	56
Philadelphia	43	55
Cincinnati	40	55
Chicago	41	63

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Detroit	5-1	5-1
Washington	4-1	5-1
St. Louis	12-1	7-1
Cincinnati	4-1	5-1
Chicago	1-1	4-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston	40
Brooklyn	43
St. Louis	46
New York	44
Pittsburgh	47
Philadelphia	43
Cincinnati	40
Chicago	41

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	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Washington	4-1	5-1
St. Louis	12-1	7-1
Cincinnati	4-1	5-1
Chicago	1-1	4-1

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St. Louis	12-1	7-1
Cincinnati	4-1	5-1
Chicago	1-1	4-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | AMERICAN LEAGUE |
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Blondie



By Chic Young

Radical Changes In Production in Some New Cars

GM and Chrysler Lines Not Expected Before Next Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Aug. 12—(P)—The car industry will do well if it is this year the total output of 4,800,000 vehicles attained in 1947.

Right now production is about 10 days ahead of the volume recorded at this time last year but there is no certainty the industry can hold this margin. Besides continuing materials shortages the facilities have a lot of new model work to cut into assemblies.

It has been reported in some industry quarters that several companies will try to get new models in production without halting assembly lines. This might be done where unused assembly lines are available; two substantially different types of cars cannot be built on the same conveyors.

Most of the 1949 models to be put into production during the remainder of this year will differ materially from those now being shipped. Cadillac, the Oldsmobile "Futuramic," Packard and Hudson may not be changed much in appearance, but GM's Buick Chevrolet and Pontiac reportedly are readying drastic alterations as are the several Chrysler divisions.

Nash, planning a "completely new car" already is closed down for its switch-over. New model programs always are subject to last minute changes but it appears likely now that October will see the new Nash cars and Cadillac's 1949 types.

Buick may show its re-designed models in November and the new Chevrolet and Pontiac models, going into production in December probably will be shown in January.

Chrysler has given not even a hint regarding its new model planning, but sources usually well informed believe the 1949 Plymouths, Dodges, DeSotos and Chryslers will be introduced next February.

General Motors' Oldsmobile division, of course, is expected to restyle its "dynamic" models, known as the "60" and "70" series cars. A V-8 higher compression engine of increased horsepower probably will be installed in the "futuramic" series.

Rumor has it the new Buick will be a completely redesigned car. Although there has been no specific announcement to that effect, the torque converter transmission probably will be offered as optional equipment on the "50" or super model series.

Chevrolet's planning is arousing considerable speculation in trade quarters. So far this year the biggest of the GM division has produced about 470,000 passenger cars and 240,800 trucks. This compares with 425,000 cars and about 180,000 trucks built during the same period last year.

Actually neither Chevrolet nor any other car builder needs new models at this time to stimulate interest. But many months of planning are needed to get a new model from the drafting board to the assembly lines. The new 1949 models were started on the sketching boards long before anybody in the industry actually knew how long the unfilled order blank would hold up.

Trade quarter gossip has it the new Chevrolet also will be new from the road up, with wider and longer body, entirely new front end treatment and roomier interior.

Current indications are it will be

There is a Tide

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
"ROWLEY, can you let me have five hundred pounds?"

Rowley stared at Lynn. She stood there, out of breath from running, her face pale, her mouth set.

He said soothingly and rather as he would speak to a horse:

"There, there, ease up, old girl."

"What's all this about?"

"I want five hundred pounds."

"I could do with it myself, for that matter."

"But, Rowley, this is serious."

"Yes, yes—" she pushed aside the farming details. "But you could raise money somehow—if you had to, couldn't you?"

"What do you want it for, Lynn? Are you in some kind of a hole?"

"I want it for him—" she jerked her head backwards towards the big square house on the hill.

"Hunter? Why on earth—"

"It's Mums. She's been drawing from him. She's—she's in a bit of a jam about money."

"Yes, I expect she is." Rowley sounded sympathetic. "Damn'd hard lines on her. I wish I could help a bit but I can't."

"I can't stand her borrowing money from David!"

"Hold hard, old girl. It's Rosaleen who actually has to fork out the cash. And after all, why not?"

"Why not? You say 'Why not, Rowley?'"

"I don't see why Rosaleen shouldn't come to the rescue once in a while. Old Gordon put us all in a spot by pegging out without a will. If the position is put clearly to Rosaleen she must see herself that a spot of help all around is indicated."

"You haven't borrowed from her?"

"No—well—that's different. I can't very well go and ask a woman for money. Sort of thing you don't like doing."

"Can't you see that I don't like being—being beholden to David Hunter?"

"But you're not. It isn't his money."

"That's just what it is, actually. Rosaleen's completely under his thumb."

"Oh I daresay. But it isn't his legally."

"And you won't, you can't—lend me some money?"

"Now look here, Lynn—if you were in some real jam—blackmail or debts—I might be able to sell land or stock—but it would be a pretty desperate proceeding. I'm only just keeping my head above water as it is. And what with not knowing what this Government is going to do next—hampered at every turn—snowed under with forms up to midnight trying to fill them in sometimes—it's too much for one man."

Lynn said bitterly:

"Oh I know! If only Johnnie hadn't been killed—"

"Really, my dear—"

"He's not like that. And she—she isn't either. She's a fool perhaps, but she's sweet—yes, she's really sweet. It's just people's foul minds. I don't believe it, I tell you."

Mrs. Marchmont said with dignity:

"There's really no need to shout."

It was a week later that the 5:20 train drew into Warmley Heath Station and a tall bronzed man with a knapsack got out.

On the opposite platform a cluster of golfers were waiting for the up train. The tall bearded man with the knapsack gave up his ticket and passed out of the station. He stood uncertainly for a minute or two—then he saw the signpost: *Footpath to Warmley Vale*—and directed his steps that way with brisk determination.

At Long Willows Rowley Cloade had just finished making himself a cup of tea when a shadow falling across the kitchen table made him look up.

If just for a moment he thought the girl standing just inside the door was Lynn, his disappointment turned to surprise when he saw it was Rosaleen Cloade.

She was wearing a frock of some peasant material in bright broad stripes of orange and green—the artificial simplicity of which had run into more money than Rowley Cloade could ever have imagined possible.

Up to now he had always seen her dressed in expensive and somewhat town clothes which she wore with an artificial air—much, he had thought, as a mannequin might display dresses that did not belong to her but to the firm who employed her.

This afternoon in the broad peasant stripes of gay color, he seemed to see a new Rosaleen Cloade. Her Irish origin was more noticeable, the dark curling hair and the lovely blue eyes put in with the smutty finger. Her voice, too, had a softer Irish sound instead of the careful rather mincing tones in which she usually spoke.

"It's such a lovely afternoon," she said. "So I came for a walk."

She added:

"David's gone to London."

She said it almost guiltily, then flushed and took a cigarette case out of her bag. She offered one to Rowley who shook his head, then looked round for a match to light Rosaleen's cigarette. But she was flicking unsuccessfully at an expensive-looking small gold lighter. Rowley took it from her and with one sharp movement it lit.

As she bent her head towards him to light her cigarette he noticed how long and dark the lashes were that lay on her cheek and he thought to himself:

"Old Gordon knew what he was doing . . ."

Rosaleen stepped back a pace and said admiringly:

"That's a lovely little heifer you've got in the top field."

(To Be Continued)

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



city in the first four of the world, topped by New York, London and Paris.

Shanghai Population Now Over 6,000,000

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12—(P)—The population of Shanghai today was placed above the 6,000,000 mark by the police census bureau.

War refugees from the north swelled the total which was 4,274,000 in 1940.

The new figure puts the Chinese

in the first four of the world, topped by New York, London and Paris.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KILL ATHLETES FOOT "TE-OOL BEST SELLER" SAYS DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

HERE'S THE REASON. The perm deepening You can REACH it to KILL it. TE-OOL containing 98 percent alcohol PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 35c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR. Down-town Drug Store.

Down Goes Prices On All Men's & Boys Work Clothing

Boy's Overalls

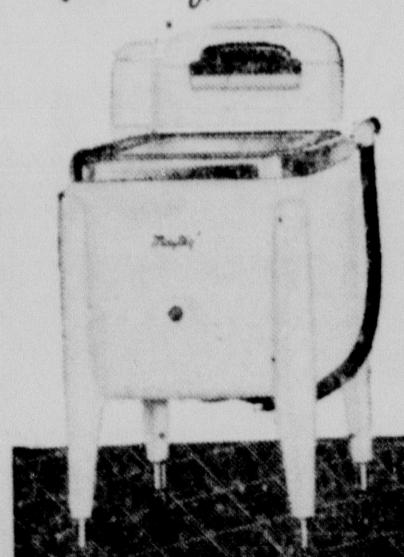
Without Bib

8 Oz. Blue Denim

Sizes 6 to 16

Sanforized 200 Doz.

\$1.49 Pr.



Men's Overalls

Without Bib

Big Yank

8 Oz. Blue Denim

Sanforized 500 Doz.

\$1.98 Pr.

Men's Union Suits

Short Sleeve Ankle Length Healthknit Make Sizes 36 to 48

Were 2.48 Now

\$1.65 Suit

Blankets Thick 5% Wool Plaid Size 72 x 84

3.98 Pr.

Armstrong's Electric Shoppe

New Holland
Phones — 3631 - 5561

106 - 112 W. Court St.

Washington C. H., O.

Classifieds

Phone 22121

Automobiles For Sale 10

Classified Advertising Rates
 Per word 1 insertion 3c
 Per word for 3 insertions 6c
 Per word for 6 insertions 10c
 Minimum Adge \$6.00
 Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c
 Classified Ads received by 9 A.M.
 will be published the same day
 The publisher reserves the right to
 edit or reject any classified advertising
 copy.

Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The
 Record-Herald will be responsible for
 any error in any inserted insertion.

**RATES—Six cents per line first 30
 lines; 10 cents per line for next 15 lines;
 15 cents per line for additional lines.**

CARD OF THANKS
 Card of Thanks are charged at the
 rate of ten cents per line.

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE
 Thursday, August 19, 10:00 A.M. at
 721 Campbell Street, Eckle and Mason
 auctioneers.

FARMERS! WE will haul your old fence
 wire and tin cans, free of charge.
 Call Billy Wolfe phone 42904.

SELL ME your sewing machine. Pre-
 singer pay for price, postal
 brings L. Seaco. Box 383
 Dayton 1, Ohio.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—Farm on the thirds or man-
 agement of a farm have had exper-
 ence of both. Can give references. Write
 Box 140 c-o Record-Herald.

WANTED TO RENT—4, 5 or 6 room
 home, by reliable veteran and wife.
 Have one child, year old. Can give ref-
 erences. Write Box 123 c-o Record-Her-
 ald.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS curtains
 Call 23102

WANTED—PAINTING AND ROOFING, good
 reference. Phone 2836 or 3201-Blooming-
 burg.

FOR PAINTING, PAPER hanging,
 plastering and carpenter work. phone
 Doc Dennis, 5226-New Holland.

Farmers!

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, hauled and sawed

"Cap" Rhoades's Sawmill

Leesburg Pike Phone 9493

Tires and Accessories 12

Parts and Accessories

For All Makes Of General
 Motors Cars.

See Us

R. Brandenburg

524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575

Motor Sales, Inc.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1940 Ford Tudor good con-
 dition, excellent motor, new gears,
 new shock absorbers, five good tires
 \$800. Private owner, call 26514.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick convertible, good
 motor, inquire Joe Overly, Friece Fitt-
 ing Station, New Holland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—1941 Pontiac New paint and
 tires. Telephone 44304.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet town sedan
 Motor recently overhauled. 400 Gills
 Avenue.

FOR SALE—1941 Chrysler Windsor, four
 door, two tone green. Good condition.
 Low mileage. Phone 9721.

Good Used Cars

1947 Hudson Fordor Sedan

1941 Packard Coupe

1939 Buick Coupe

1941 Willys Fordor Sedan

1934 Plymouth Fordor Sedan

1933 Dodge Fordor Sedan

Brookover Motor Sales

118 East Market St.

Phone 7871

Used Cars

1941 Oldsmobile Sedan-

ette, radio and heater,

new paint.

2-1941 Ford Tudors, new
 motors.

1936 Plymouth Tudor Coach, new paint.

1935 Plymouth Sedan.

1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe.

1930 Ford A Tudor.

J. E. White & Son

134 West Court Street

Used Cars

1947 Ford Tudor

1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1946 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan

1941 Plymouth Tudor, lots of extras

1940 Plymouth Fordor

1940 Ford Fordor

1939 Ford Tudor

1939 Chevrolet Coupe

1935 Oldsmobile Coupe

1935 Ford Tudor

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

Automobiles For Sale 10

Help Wanted

30 DODGE COUPE, 310 Hopkins St. 162

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth four door sedan, new tires. Call at 632 East Temple Street. 162

FOR SALE—1940 Hudson good condition by private owner. Phone 42851. 162

WANTED—Collector. Best deal in town. Box 141 c-o Record-Herald. 164

Used Cars

Dependable Dodge and Plymouth Trade-ins

We Are Offering The Following Weekend Specials:

1946 Plymouth special deluxe 4-door sedan. Extra nice.

1941 Ford tudor sedan. This is a nice clean car.

1940 Dodge 4-door sedan. Don't miss this one.

1941 Chevrolet coupe. Runs good.

1938 Dodge coach. New paint and extra good condition.

1937 Plymouth coach.

1935 Dodge coupe. Several more low priced bargains.

TRUCKS

1948 Chevrolet 2 ton. Only 6000 miles.

1944 Ford 1 1/2 ton. A good buy.

1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton.

1938 Dodge 1 ton. We buy good used cars for cash. Open evenings 'til 9.

Roads Motor Sales

Dodge Phone 5321 Plymouth Washington C. H. Ohio

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 2397 or 455-Jeffersonville. 283

AUCTIONEER — Kenneth Bumgarner Phone 43753. 132f

UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing. Wood's Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 252f

AUCTIONEER — W. O. Bumgarner Phone 43753. 209f

AUCTIONEER — Jess Schlichter Phone Bloomingburg 4317. 230f

AUCTIONEER — Dale Thornton Phone 43401. 172f

W. E. WEAVER Auctioneer 207 N Main Street, Phone 6064. 2561. 170f

Miscellaneous Service 16

SEWERS AND DRAINS cleaned electrically. Estimate free. Phone 22961. Dave Hillery. 164

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683. 153f

Roofing and Siding Service

Expert Workmanship

Work Fully Guaranteed

Free Estimates

Phone 4581, Bloomingburg

Floor Sanding and Re-finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNO

Floor Sanding And Refinishing

A. H. Matson

Phone 22841

Used Cars

1941 Oldsmobile Sedanette, radio and heater, new paint.

2-1941 Ford Tudors, new motors.

1936 Plymouth Tudor Coach, new paint.

1935 Plymouth Sedan.

1935 Chrysler 6 Sedan.

1932 Chevrolet Coupe.

1930 Ford A Tudor.

J. E. White & Son

134 West Court Street

Repair Service 17

Washing Machines Serviced and Sold Free Pickup

Walter Coil

Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales, All Makes. Call for and deliver.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Phone 34141

Market St. Entrance

Cherry Hotel Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman Wt'd 20

WOMAN, PREFERABLY mother to establish own business taking orders for Klads-Eze boys' and girls' clothes, 50 items, state quantities to receive details. Write Klad-Eze, 1287 Bryden Road, Columbus 5, Ohio. 163

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Woman to care for sick lad during day. Phone 5134. 163

WANTED—Waitresses Apply Hotel Washington. Phone 2555. 162

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washings. Phone 41753. 165

Automobiles For Sale 10

Help Wanted 21

WE NEED someone to help supply Rawleigh Products in southeast Greene County. Pleasant work with a real chance to help build up our own Rawleigh business. Let's talk it over some evening soon. W. C. Parsley, 409 Van Deman Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio, or write Rawleigh's Dept. OHG-630-248, Freeport, Illinois. 162

WANTED—Collector. Best deal in town. Box 141 c-o Record-Herald. 164

SALES OPPORTUNITIES for married men of good character, age 25-35. Good household, want to buy heating and air conditioning field. The Williamson Heater Company. Training course. Liberal income. Write W. H. Wuerdemann, 4558 Marburg Avenue Cincinnati 9, Ohio. 162

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School Board Discusses Crowded Rooms

Three New Teachers Appointed to City Schools Announced

Crowded conditions at the Eastside and Sunnyside school buildings were the subject of concern at the last meeting of the school board.

A building committee composed of William C. Allen, Ray Brandenburg and Thomas Christopher was appointed by President Robert A. Craig to investigate the conditions and report their findings and recommendations at a special meeting August 24.

Superintendent A. B. Murray announced that he would meet during August with the principals of the elementary schools to develop a plan for the elimination of divided grades, and overpopulated rooms which have been a city school problem for some years. Action on the findings of this group will be ready before school starts September 7, Murray said.

Three new teachers were announced for 1948-1949.

Ronald A. Quinn of Oxford, Ohio, will take the place of Joseph Waddle in charge of junior high school football and assistant in basketball. Waddle has been appointed principal of the Central School (elementary) and sixth grade teacher and has been relieved of his coaching duties.

In addition to his coaching duties Quinn will teach health, physical education and some other subjects. He is a graduate of Miami University and attended Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Missouri.

Mrs. Helen Starbuck Osborn of Washington C. H. has been placed as fifth grade teacher in the Rose Avenue School. She has been a substitute teacher for several years in the city schools. She attended Wilmington College and taught at Trenton, Ohio.

Miss Jahala A. McCorkle, a graduate of Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, will teach high-school vocal music. She will replace Mrs. Lorraine Hopkins who has resigned.

An athletic committee appointed by President Craig was composed of Leonard Korn, Principal Stephen Brown, Superintendent Murray, and coaches Fred Pierson, Stephen Lewis, and Quinn, and was charged with the duties of formulating the athletic policies.

City Solicitor Winston W. Hill who is also attorney for the board of education attended the regular meeting Tuesday and advised them during their discussions.

Telegraph Service May Be Cut Here

The Western Union Telegraph Company is giving serious consideration to eliminating the Sunday and night service of its office on South Main Street here.

A. J. Davies, Columbus, the company's district manager for the western half of the state, discussed the matter frankly with the Chamber of Commerce and a number of business people in the city while here Thursday.

He stated that the Sunday morning and night service of the office here was operated at a loss to the company and that unless there was evidence that the service for these periods would show a substantial increase in use and revenue very soon the company would make application to the Federal Communications Commission to end it. The Sunday morning service of the office here has been from 8:15 to 10:15 and the night service from 6:15 to 7:15.

It is the company's intention to continue the service of its office at other hours, 7:45 to 5:30 P. M. as in the past. Calls for telegraph service when the regular office is

Girls Meet At Stewardson Farm

The meeting of the Nowetompa-tum held Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. was a surprise visit to Carol Delling who is staying with her grandfather, C. W. Stewardson on the Allen Road.

Miss Ethel Stewardson, guardian, and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, sponsor of the group drove the five girls to the Stewardson farm.

There was a short business meeting at which the girls decided to hold a paper drive Saturday. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The five girls attending were Patty Litz, Connie Locke, Mary Waters, Helen Baugh, and Carol Delling. The group's mascot dog, Sparky, was at the meeting.

County Courts

FORECLOSURE ASKED

The first National Bank, in common pleas court, has filed action against John E. Penrod for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage and judgement in the amount of \$3,187.03 with interest from July 10, 1948. Violation of the terms of the note and mortgage are alleged. The action is based on a promissory note and mortgage executed August 6, 1947, the note being for \$3800 and also a note for \$329.65 with interest, executed Feb. 7, 1948.

The mortgage is on a 2½ ton truck, sale of which is asked to satisfy the claim. Charles S. Hirsh represents the bank.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Grace M. Neave has filed suit for divorce from Edward S. Neave, to whom she was married Dec. 23, 1947, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. The plaintiff, who is represented by Hill and Hill, also asks restoration to her former name of Grace M. Shaffer, and for other relief.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Howard E. Thompson to Dwight W. Roads, et al., half of lots 75 and 78, city.

A. G. Spruance, et al., to Oat Gilmore, lot 233, Wash. Imp. Co. addition.

Manfred Lee Master to Eugene Williams, lot 28, Gregg St. addition.

Oliver H. Leffingwell to Lewis H. Hurley, et al., part of lot 22, and all of lot 23, Jeffersonville, Jeffersonville.

Violet I. Kisling to Sigel E. Herman, et al., part of lot 5, and lots 6-13-14 and 15, Good Hope.

Clearance Increased On Traffic Lights

Work began Thursday on raising the city's traffic lights above the clearance of high trucks.

The decision to begin the project resulted from the fact that drive-aways and other high trucks often damaged and were damaged by the traffic lights.

Four-foot steel sections are adding to the height of the poles that hold the supporting wires on each light. After the job has been completed the lights will be nearly three feet higher than they were.

Charles West of the West Welding Shop is welding the new sections to the poles.

First traffic lights to be completed was the one at the North and Court streets intersection and the one at Fayette and Court street intersection.

Two more, at Main and Court and at Hinde and Court, were expected to be finished Thursday afternoon.

The work is being done from a special scaffolding erected on the body of a large truck.

closed can be made to the B. & O. R. R. office here as has been done heretofore.

Davies reported that the same condition was true in a number of other cities in Ohio in which discontinuance of part of the service is being planned in a similar way.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Arranged For Ralph Cooper

Funeral services for Corporal Ralph Cooper who was killed in action in Italy January 31, 1944 have been arranged and will be held in the Pilgrim Holiness Church on Paint Street at 2:30 P. M. Saturday. The body arrived in Washington C. H. Thursday.

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and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, sponsor of the group drove the five girls to the Stewardson farm.

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